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### ILLEGALITY BY OFFICERS NO EVIDENCE BAR

**ESTABLISHED 1873** 

Evidence Obtained of Liquor Violation Without Seach Warrant Is Upheld

LOCAL MEN CONVICTED

Supreme Court Divided in Opinion Held Important in Dry Law Enforcement

Use as evidence of apparatus used in the manufacture of intoxi-, cating liquor, seized by officers who entered a dwelling house without search warrant and as uninvited guests, was upheld by the supreme court here today in an opinion regarded as of considerable importance; in the enforcement of liquor laws in the state.

In the same case the court held In the same case the court held that the legislative act foridding the manufacture of liquor for whatever purpose was valid, and that it did not contravena the institutional provision which forbids manufacture of liquor for sale, gift or barter.

The court was divided, Judge Bronson, who wrote the majority opinion, Chief Justice Birdzell and Judge Christianson taking similar views. Judge Grace held the anti-liquor act wer constitutional but that the acts of the officers was in violation of the constitution. Judge Robinson held that it is unconstitutional for the legislature to forbid the manufacture of liquor not sold, bartered or given away and also that the officers violated the constitution.

The case arose in Burleigh county, case would be taken to the United

police and a deputy sheriff visited lected by the company last year in Rodgers left the home of a relative the home of the defendants in Bismarck. They possessed neither warrant. At the door they tald the wife of one At the door they told the wife of one of the defendants that they desired to see her husband. She stated she to see her husband. She stated she would call him; officers said they would go see him. They proceeded to the basement and there they found the defendants manfacturing intoxicating liquor, the court record states. They seized the equipment arrested the defendants, and at the trial the defendants objected to the production of the equipment used in making liquor and its introduction

Duty to Arrest. states the officers were not invited grand jury matter disposed of at guests but were not denied admittance to defendants, saw the defende ed it would be brought up again. ants committing a crime and it was It also was understood that this their duty to arrest them, and that would be opposed and that affidareceived in evidence.

He declared that such illegality He asked \$1.358.63.

otherwise taken, and that it would being heard today, not invalidate the conviction in this case. Whether the seizure was un Below Normal reasonable, he asserted, was not at

Regarding the action of officers he further said: "Their right to interrupt the performance of a crime and to apprehend the offenders and to seizure the instrumentalities being used to commit the crime is not to be denied because the edfendants happened to be operating within the confines of their own home."

Constitution Not Violated. The proof of such instrumentalities for the manufacture of liquite and their reception in evidence was not violative of the constitutional provision that no party in any crim-Bronson declared.

Judge Grace, in his opinion, pointed out that the state law prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, irrespective of whether the liquors, irrespective of whether the Aberdeen, S. D., Dec. 9.—The mer- No date had been set early today same is manufactured for sale or cury dropped to 14 below last night. for the examination demanded by gift, while the Constitution makes This is the coldest it has been here Mrs. Ford's attorneys.

The defense of Mrs. Ford, should be defense of Mrs. Ford, shou of law only if for sale, barter or gift. He held that the legislature Gompers Will had power to prevent the manufac-

The action of the officers in entering the home without search warheld, was a violation of the provision on the Constitution protecting the home against "unreasonable searches to the provision of the grounds on which the suit is torney general George W. Wicker his estate, as charged, If she did based, rant and in the manner they did, he and seizures."

each of them upon the premises and into the home of the defendants. without a warrant for their arrest or for the arrest of either of them, brought against Attorney General College and California University without a search warrant, with no order or comend from any court and with no authority whatever under our laws and Constitution, for the sole purpose of searching for and (By the Associated Press.)
scizing intoxicating liquors and to El Pass. Texas, Dec. 9.—Five airdiscover if the same were maxufactural planes in charge of Major Leo J. Berleske, director of athletics at sole purpose of searching for and Heffernan, commander of the tweithing the consequence of the constitutional rights of the defendants (who were neculpy in the premises as a home) gharan (Continued on Page 2).

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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922

# Perfect Saxon Beauty LAUSANNE

The type of English beauty which is most characteristic of England has been found in the features of Mrs. C. E. Eaton, prominent London boclety woman, by a committee of artists.

# CASE SET FOR **HEARING SOON**

Railroad Commission Will Hear Testimony in Matter On December 29

The Hughes Electric Company rate case will be heard by the found in her possession, according state railroad commission Friday, to announcement early today.

December 29, beginning at 10 a. Lee Rodgers, brother of Miss December 29, beginning at 10 a. the defendants being J. W. Pauley m. it was announced in the orders and his son, Pearlie Pauley. It has of the railroad commission today this morning, but according to the been declared by defendants that the In this caue several consumers attaches and nurses, she did not asked for a reduction of alleged recognize him. State supreme court.

The circumstances were that in February, 1922, the sheriff, chief of about \$40,000 they allege was col- her mother and brother. Miss police and a deputy sheriff visited

# ON JURY CASES

May Come up Again

District court ground away on petit jury cases today, with the Teast temporarily. It was expect-

been enabled to obtain the sidence. The illegality is by no means conducted it is merely ignored."

A spinse M. B. Finseth, involving a county.

The agreement for the purchase ed verdict of \$800 and interest, of hall warrants entered into by the

# Temperature.

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 9, -Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: Temperature below normal; considerable FRIENDS OF MRS. FORD cloudiness, occasional snows.

Upper Mississippi Valley: Temperature below normal: local snows at beginning of the week and again near the close.

(By the Associated Press) provision that no party in any crim-inal case shall be compelled to be dropped to lowest point during pres-newed their efforts today to obtain a witness against himself, Judge ent season here last night, when it freedom for the prisoner. Mrs. Ford the defense would offer other tesregistered 32 degrees below zero spent last night in jail unable to according to official records,

14 BELOW AT ABERDEEN

### Be Witness In **Daugherty Case**

sham, President Samuel Compers of reveal such a plot to a detective and in the circumstances of this Guy Oyster, Mr. Gempers' secretary, it was during one of these mental case, the entry by the officers and and Thomas Stevenson, an attorney lapses, the American Federation of Labor; who posed as a gun man, she said. today to appear next week before the house judiciary committee in connection with the impeachment charges Dewey of the Oregon Agricultural

PLANES GO IN SEARCH

### **BINDS GIRL TO CAR TRACKS IN MEMPIS SUBURB**

side the street car track in a suburb early yesterday of Miss Jennie Rogers, 32, a trained nurse, whom it was reported had been placed there by a man, after having held her prisoner for five days, disclosed the identity of one of the men mention-

Rodgers, referred to in the notes as "Lee" went to the hospital

awoke she was in the clutches of "a masked man" who "threatened to kill her if she refused to cut and do as she was told." The notes begged anyone who found them to rescue

Authorities are unable to account for her movements from the time Reported Grand Jury Matter she left the house until picked up yesterday morning by a street car crew in the woods near Memphis.

### HAIL WARRANTS TO BE MAILED

persons living in 15 counties who from sheriff's deputies today. the instrumentalities were properly vits of a number of signers would suffered loss and were covered by suffered loss and were covered by vits of a number of signers would be presented. One letter of a state insurance, next Monday, Marguer would state insurance of the depart-Quoting from nutnorates he said signer stated that he was officed by the illegality of the affected by the illegality of the line first jury case of the sive, the issuance of the warrants with the affected by the illegality of the line first jury case of the sive, the issuance of the warrants with the first jury case of the sive, the issuance of the warrants with the first jury case of the warrants with the sive of the warrants with the first jury case of the warrants with the sive the admissability of evidence is not name were published.

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> industrial commission and commisand Lane, Piper and Jeffray provided purchase price beginning with December 1, the date on which the warrants being drawing interest. but the warrants, which pass through the auditor's and treasur-Week's Forecast er's office, could not be prepared for holders by that time. The war-lants will be issued as regularly and as often as possible from now on, Mr. Hagen said.

### SEEK HER RELEASE

Mrs. May B. Ford, charged with ploting to slay her estranged husband, Russell, governor of Mississippi, reraise the \$25,000 bond required by the recorder's court, before which she pleaded not guilty yesterday.

she be brought to trial, is expected to be based on her statement to the prosecutor that she was subject to intermittent loss of memory, or teniporary insanity.

She did not remember, she de-clared, that she ever sought to en-

MAY GET NEW COACH Daugherty by Mr. Keller, Republican and for two years rouch of the of Mannesota.

Multnomah Athletic Club basket ball team of Portland, Oregon will probably direct the activities of North Dakota Aggie basket shooters

#### IRISH STATE TO CONTINUE CONFERENCE PASSES CRISIS London, Dec. 9 .- The expectation

Russian Delegates Resentful At Attitude of Turk Envoys

SOME DEMANDS

Recede from Position Demanding Control of Dardanelle Straights

(By the Associated Press,) session to date.

Ismet Pusha's statement of the

Turkish views on the Dardanelles DISMARCK MAN question and the reply it brought from Lord Curzon on behalf of the inviting powers resulted in a general clearing of the conference at Mosphore. Turkey has apparently broken away from Russian control, and foreign minister Tchitcherin and his associates, although resentful of Turkey's failure to hold out for complete autonomy in the straits, are

Details of the Dardanelles settle-Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 9.—Efforts of police investigating the finding, bound hand and foot and gagged bebound hand and foot and gagged bein informal meetings and it was expected several days would before another general conference session would be held to discuss the modified plan designed to satisfy SLIPPED both the Turks and the allied now

> The problem of Turkish capitulations is being worked out by sulcommissions which are said to be making good progress.

Rumors of a possible vacation as Christmas persist but apparently no delegation desires to assume the responsility of suggesting a cessation at Wilton in charge of Conductor bers of the reparations commission. of work, even for a few days, while J. I. Setser. Conductor Underwood. the conference is progressing so was working as a brakeman. He when he left his hotel for the con-

### **POLICE TRAVEL** IN CIRCES IN WOMAN HUNT

In Search for Mrs. Clara **Phillips** 

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.-The mearch for Mrs. Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail last Tuesday lengths. has "brought us right back where They admitted they had "no tan-

and said they attached as much He declared that such illegality He asked \$1.305.63.

must be redressed, or punished on The case of Herman Laskin sioner of insurance with the resisted by appropriate proceedings against James W. Lee et al was Minnesota Loan and Trust Company Phillips was not apprehended otherher own hiding place, if some one

### MANY WITNESSES **CALLED IN CASE**

else did not betray her first.

(By the Associated Press)

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The court affirmed decisions of District Judge Nuessle and County of the sley her estranged husband. mained to be heard in federal court Philadelphia today. It was indicated last night timony and rebuttal evidence is yet to be heard.

Testimony yesterday dealt principally with alleged improprieties on

permissible only so far as it tended to show her physical condition al-

### Firm Can Revamp

man Winik and others from revamping films in which Fairbanks appeared several years ago, was deni, function. ed by Supreme Court Justice Wegner yesterday. The court held Fair- day in the city where America's presented to Queen Elizabeth of tion was adopted at the convention vaults are undamaged.

Release Prisoners

company that made the films and signed, urged that America come: Gifts came from all parts of the announced in the report of Charles. The churches were in the direct company that made the tilms and that the producers had a right to had hired him to help produce. The

# ITS REPRISALS

that yesterday's executions in Dublin will be followed by further shoetings is expressed today by shoetings is expressed today by some of the Dublin dispatches to the London newspapers. These cor-respondents are convinced that a chain of reprisals will continue.

The Daily Mail's Dublin corres

pondents quotes a Free State offileast 100 desperate men in the city who, having no care for their own lives, will follow the behest of their leaders and endeavor to assassinate members of the government and of the Irish parliament.
The correspondent remarks that

the authorities still have in custody several Republican leaders who were captured under certain cir-Lausanne, Dec. 9.—Optimism cumstances bringing them within the scope of the recent proclamareigned in Lausanne today for the tion prescribing a summary military Near East conference had weathered trial and execution of persons found what was probably its most difficult to possess bombs, explosives or fire

# KILLED UNDER RAILROAD CAR

Brooks Underwood, Soo Line Employe, Is Instantly Killed at Wilton

AND

Books Underwood, conductor on the Soo line, was instantly killed about 10 o'clock this morning at Wilton, when he fell between two cars and was run over.

The train, extra freight 419 west, was backing in on an elevator track par of Belgium and the Italian mem-

Mr. Underwood was about 45 years of age. His home was at 1200 Broad- taches drew the inference that the way, and he is survived by a widow conference was going well. and a daughter about 9 years of age. Mr. Underwood's home originally was at Atlanta, Ga., but he had been in the Soo line service since 1912. He was a member of all Masonic bodies, sion of the conference of allied pre-including the Shrine, and B. R. T. miers here today is understood to and O. R. C. He was well known Admit That They Are Baffled and popular among railroad men.

A telephone message to The Tribune from Wilton said that at noon arrival of the McLean county corn-ner was being awaited before the body was moved from its position under the train. Two people saw Mr. Underwood fall between the cars, but were some distance away. The body was dragged about two

### **NEGRO IS BURNED** AT STAKE FOR **SLAYING WOMAN**

Perry, Florida, Dec. 9 .-- Peace prevailed here carly today with county fied to Mexico, as to another that following the burning at the stake of Charles Wright, negro, by a mob of several thousand men early last supreme court here. The will, writwise, she eventually would betray night after he is said to have conten in the Swedish language, was in her own hiding place, if some one fessed to have slain Miss Ruby pen and ink on ordinary scrap paper

Saturday.
The police say the mob which gathered from the northern section home, his body partly devoured by of the state, quietly dispersed after the large number of cats he always Wright's body had been burned a kept. stort distance from here.

yesterday after he had been trailed of the deceased. The Swedish consix days. Wright, it is said, in his sul interested himself in behalf of Oxford, Miss., Dec. 0.—A dozen or confession exonerated Young Wright residents of Sweden who would be more of the witnesses summoned in implicated anothr negro whose name heirs of Larson.

#### Forum Entertains Clemenceau

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 .- Thousands the part of Mis. Birkhead during of Philadelphians were disappointed today at their inability to hear today at their inability to hear Ludge Holmes sustained an objective Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger of her earlier life.

'Judge Holmes sustained an objection by counsel for the plaintiff that testimony as to the conduct of the former stenographer subsequent to the time of the alleged wrongs set the time of the alleged wrongs set the time of the alleged wrongs set forth in her declaration, should be forth in her declaration, should be forth in the declaration, should be forth in the declaration, should be rian statesman was to pass on his series their inability to hear today at their coolidge many other notables for the Interest.

Bath, Maine, Dec. 9.—Vice rian statesman was to pass on his Sewall. way to Independence Hall and the Academy of Music to catch a glimpse as their gift an oil painting by As- that Fargo is not a logical distribution of him.

ton Knight, entitled "Cahors". The tion center by saying it is the most logical center between Duluth and of him,

phin forum, an organization number- the bride, was matron of honor.

make changes in a commodity they dependence throughout the world, historical value He was given an ovotion as he ap- Senator Edge and his bride plan peared on the platform of the Aca- to sail from New York on the Ma-

#### RAPARATIONS **BEFORE SESSION** OF PREMIERS **PHILOSOPHY**

Four Nations Represented in Conference to Arrive at Plan for Germany

POINCARE **EMPAHTIC** 

#### Declares Something Radical Must be Done to Protect France

London, Dec. 9 .-- The conference of allied premiers held a two hour session this morning, adjourning for luncheon shortly before 2 p. m. The heads of all four delegations-British, French, Italian and Belgianaddressed the gathering, Premier Poincare of France, holding the floor the langest.

The premiers met to sketch the latest and perhaps the most important chapter in the long story of German reparations. The details, it s expected will be filled in at the By NEA Service forthcoming Brussels conference, to Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—In the adoday are preliminary.

ported not to have reached the point of definite proposals, he declared, the reparations question had arrived at p store where according to the last two mouths. at a stage where something radical must be done. He came prepared, he pathy and co-operation is what de-FELL said, to discuss with the others what action should be taken. France's a poor farm boy into one of the great interests he insisted, must most respected characters in the be recognized.

Those present besides the premier's were the finance ministers of phia, July 11, 1838, and remained Great Britain, France and Belgium; here all his life, except for a brief Count De Saint Aulaire, the French Ambassador, Foreign Minister Jas- was \$1.25 a week as errand boy, but M. Poincare appeared perturbed than Brown, whose daughter he laslipped and fell between two cars, ference, having just made a denial His keeness for competition and the wheels of the cars severed of a charge that France intends to brought him many enemies, but it his body, according to reports reach- annex the Rhine region. He was in also brought him his fortune. He good spirits, however, when he re- opened his present store in this city turned, from which the French at-

> WOULD GRANT MORATORIUM London, Dec. 9 .- Premier Poincare towards the close of the first sesmiers here today is understood to have said that France would consent to a moratorium of two years for Germany if certain economic guar antees accompanied it.

# LARSON WILL IN HIGH COURT

Decisions of County and District Court of Burleigh County Is Upheld

A will bequeathing an estate in northern Burleigh sounty value at about \$15,000 to Annetta Erickson a friend of Peter Larson, deceased hermit, was declared valid by the Hendry, a school teacher here last and was written January 29, 1900, 20 years before Larson's death. Larson was found dead in his

The special administrator, Oscar OF EXECUTIVE

The authorities are still holding Backman, contested the will on the ground of fraud and undue inground in a Georgia town early fluence, and that it was not the will fluence, and that it was not the will of the deceased. The Swedish con-

dissented, holding the

### GIFTS POUR IN FOR SENATOR'S BRIDE

President and Mrs. Harding sent mony

The arrangements called for only ceremony was set for noon in Grace a brief visit. Actually he was to be Episcopal church, the rector, the here about ten and one half hours, Rev. Charles M. Tubbs of ficiating. but officially several hours less than Senator Frederick Hale of Maine Fairbanks Films under the auspices of the Philadel- low Williams of Baltimore, sister of New York, Dec. 8.—The plea of ing 4,000 persons, which is about the The bride's gown was the wedding hundreds of millions of dollars by more fortunate residents whose Douglas Fairbanks to restrain Hy seating capacity of the academy. A dress of her mother, of white bro-innually, the Farmers Grain Dealers homes were not touched the flames. futile effort was made to have the cade and oid point lace. Her lace "Tiger's" address made a public veil, a family heirloom, was worn unction.

George Clemenceau, speaking to- David G. Farragut, when she was

back to Europe and help spread in- world and many of them were of Eyler, secretary, made public here path of the flames, but none was

# ADS REFLECT WANNAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER

chain of Philadelphia and New York

department stores lies the philoso-

Interest in Religion

refuges for the poor.
As postmaster general.

Farga, N. D., Dec 9.-Fargo's rate

merce Commission, which ended

here yesterday after five days ses-

sions has developed into a large

struggle between various interests.

in the northwest rather than solely

between Fargo and the railroads.

rate men said today. They pointed out that the North and South Da-

kota Railroad Commission's, Grand

Forks, N. D., Moorhead, Minn., and Aberdeen, S. D., had joined the fight

on the Fargo side while the united support of Minneapolis, St. Paul and

Duluth is backing the railroads in

holding that Fargo is not entitled to

lower rates.
Counsel on both sides have until

in the case and a tentative report on

the outcome may be expected in six

to eight months after that time

denied Duluth's

logical center between Duluth and

BLAME CROP REPORTING

Association declared in adopting a

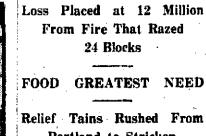
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for the last two months.

This philosophy of human

country.

ter married.



(By the Associated Press) Astora, Oregon, Dec. 9 .-- Astoria -today surveyed its losses from the \$12,000,000 fire which yetserday

The city set on foot measures to relieve the 2,500 persons made homeless by the conflagration. A citizens committee, hastily formed, announced that obtaining of food and necessary supplies and the tem-

porary housing of the homeless would be its first object. It was the general sentiment of all that rebuilding on a larger and more substantial scale would start as soon as the more immediate relef needs were supplied,

the relief committee announced that large amounts of staple goods and quantities of clothing were needed Word from Portland was that a special train carrying supplies would be sent from there today.

Wanamaker was born in Philadelhomeless. The city was without banking stay in Indiana. His first income facilities. No food was obtainable except by the time he was 23 he had esfrom a central distributing station. tablished a clothing store with Naestablished by a swiftly organized committee of fifty business men.

Last night beds were provided for His keeness for competition all. thrown open to those made destitute by the blaze and all public buildings available will provid sleeping and eating quarters for the Limbles. in 1976 and 20 years later took over the store of A. T. Stewart in New York, now one of the largest department stores in the country. Although not many residences were in the path of the flames, apartment

his religious activity. His interest in the Y. M. C. A. led him to donate escape with their lives.

Commandeer Supplies money for the establishment of Relief measures consisted of or-branches all over the world. He ders to commander all of the city's helped found other religious and so-cial institutions, which are today tributed upon written orders issued helped found other religious and so-

Long lines of persons waited in President Harrison, Wannasker in-troduced sea postoffices, banisheed lotteries from the mails, expanded free delivery and established rural ings, including churches, women and delivery.

Worked tirelessly in an effort to Few knew the feelings of this man provide for those without homes. until 1912, when they came out in Several grocery stores and meat

They were helpful paragraphs police issued orders against profit-which were printed almost daily un-til his recent illness and which Telephone and electric light workbrought him many letters of appre-included in the state of appre-ciation. That he practiced what he preach the remaining district a ed is shown by his sudden reduc- guard of soldiers and special police-

tion of 20 per cent in the prices of men had been established to pre-all his merchandise, in 1920, to help vent looting. the country return to normal. Chief of Police Carlson said four-

Fire fighting apparatus will be kept constantly working until all embers have been extinguished. Mayor Bremer expressed the opinion yesterday that the fire was of incendiary origin and could be char-

it will be established that the fire was set." The town of Astoria grew from piles built far out into the water. The piles originally were extended into the deep water to accommodate vessels which otherwise would have had to anchor out in the harbor. The business district naturally grouped itself close to the sea com-merce which gave the little ctiy its

from Portland. The supplies included 1,000 cots 2,000 blankets, rolling kitchens, cooking and food supplies. The latter equipment would be sufficient to feed 3,500 persons in emergency.

Many refugees wandered about th streets aimlessly until through sheer exhaustion they went to sleep in the corridors of the Y. M. C. A. build-Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 9 .- Un- ed spots. With their worldly posfair publicity through fulse crop re- sessions tied in a towel or table porting is robbing agriculture of cloth many of them were taken in hundreds of millions of dollars by more fortunate residents whose Local bankers said the vaults in resolution urging enactment of the four banks probably would not federal legislation to make faise be opened for two weeks. It is gencrop reporting a felony. The resolu- erally believed the contents of the

> hurned. In each case the fire was either checked before the church was reached or vecred around and Everyone was barred last night

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### 2,500 ARE HOMELESS IN

ASTORIA, ORE. Loss Placed at 12 Million

Portland to Stricken **√Area** 

razed 24 blocks of the city's business section.

Hundreds of telegrams offering relief in the form of money and supplies were received here and the

Twenty five hundred persons were

Hundreds of homes have been houses, hotels and frame tenement Wanamaker had other business structures were destroyed and resinterests, but they did not diminish dents of these barely had time to

by the relief committee,

were being fed with sandwiches and loaves of bread. Inside many buildpithy, epigrammatic sayings in markets in the outlaying districts his department store advertisements. suffered an unprecedented rush, and

teen men had been arrested by his officers during the confusion and that all were attempting to carry away articles from the stores with, in the district.

case hearing before Interstate Com-case hearing before Interstate Com-carlson concurred in this belief. "I am certain that radicalism is responsible," the mayor said. "Of course there will be a more thorough investigation that has been possible. When it is over I am sure

January 23 in which to file briefs section was built on higher ground Officials of the Oregon National Guard sent 17 officers and men with a quantity of supplies here

was stated, although it was estimat ed the demand would not be that that Fargo is not a logical distribu- great.

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### **HOW TO HELP** EDUCATION, IS MEETING THEME

aswers of Questionnaires Sent to School Students Are Discussed

#### IANY GIVE SUGGESTION -

How the North Dakota chapter of e American A sociation of Engiers can aid the department of edution, the library movement, and e city in protroting education was anted out by Blair M. Clark of the merican C'ty Bureau, Mis. W. S. trotton, assistant state school examiner, Supt. H. O. Barrik, and Mix. fary E Downey, that man of the lirary commission, in a rel last ncickes at the McKingle tht at a meeting of the gineers. E Kiulfuss, secretary of the good

sults obtained in questionnaires isned by the A+ ociation of Commerce o the high school students, to asertain what they thought of Bis-The three questions asked

rie:.
1. What vocation do you expect

2. After completing your education, court psychopathic laboratory. your expect to live and work in smarck? If not, why not? J. As a future citizen, what would on suggest the Association of Comaree should undertake for the imovement of Bismarck?

While the answers reflect the opinm of youth, it was pointed out that hey also presented a picture of what he future, citizens think of their y, and probably show something but with the outstanding feature of the influence of the thinking of heir parents.

Answers Given.

In answer to the first two questions paper showed that 31 per cent the 216 students expected to ren in the city, 41 per cent expect o away, and 18 per cent are un-'ain. The reasons for these deons projuded the following:

husbands, sweethearts or other re-latives of the two women,

It is these disclosures of many

marriages, many love affairs, that arouse the instinctive antagonism of

Love of Conquest

"The leve of conquest over man strong in the female heart," she

declares.
"No woman wishes to see an

abundance of flattery bestowed by

"And while the normal, intelligent

woman of today would not go be-yond the bonds of propriety, nor

want of love, she doesn't wish an-

other woman to have."

Corroborative of her belief, Mrs.

Hickson points to the fact that au-

thorities have received scores of letters, practically an in feminine

handwriting, professing to further incriminate the prisoners, Messages

of sympathy and encouragement

have been received from many men,

Prisoners Sense Feeling

Hickson, these letters show the lengths to which women will go to

achieve vengeance on prousers of

Mrs. Klimek and Mrs. Sturmer in-

"I have not done what they say I

**NEWS BRIEFS** 

London. -- Hundreds of houses were

destroyed and many persons were

destroyed and many persons were said to have been killed or injured

in an earthquake at Kiushiu, an

island in Japan, according to the

Washington --- Representative Wil-

liamson, South Dakota lost fight in

Giant's Funeral

sary to remove the nine-foot coffin containing the body of Captain

George Auger, famous circus giant, from his late residence in New York. Auger, known to thousands of circus-geors, died from an

attack of indigestion.

tuitively recognize this jealousy as

Whether true or not, says Mrs.

but none from women,

against me.

Central News.

men on another woman.

other women, says Mrs. Hickson.

"There is no field here for the prosion I expect to follow." 'I prefer to live in a larger city." My family is moving away."

"I desire to travel." 「 , fer an outdoor life, I want live on a farm," Because I can't get a full educa-

on he**re.**' "There ien't much chance of adincoment here." "Too much opposition for a towr

'The climate is too cold." 'Possibilities too limited." Bismarck is overcrowded with good

'My work will take me elsewhere." "It isn't 'push' but 'pull' that ounts here.

"I would rather get a start where one knows me." Others expected to remain if they

ould "get a job" when they com-leted high school and if their health ermitted. Of the 41 per cent who ere contemplating leaving Bismarck Il kinds of professional people and itists were included. Mr. Cort pinted out that as a result of the "they sit in their cell bere awaiting tatistics Bismarck stood to love triat. omething like \$150,000 on an invest-

Suggestions For Betterment. In answer to what might be sugare angry that men should have America soon.

asted for the improvement of Bisliked me. Their crazy jealousy larck, answers were overwhelmingly caused them to make these charges. favor of more and better parks, pervised playgrounds for boys and is, community center, more recreonal facilities.

Y. M. C. A. building, a W. C. A., sating rinks, slides, ponnasium, vered swimming pool, jublic tencourts, and more amusements for s and girls. About 90 per cent the replies suggested increased rextional facilities as the panacea the ills of Bismarck.

The speaker pointed out that these lies alone indicated what he meant 'educating a community." 'The Duty of the Engineer Toward

ication" was the theme which Stratton developed. She said the two duties the engineers ed to North Dakota were to aid making the school curriculum re practical and to assist in blotout illiteracy. She stated that latter could be accomplished by enforcement of school attendance the education of the adult il-

\*Equality of Opportunity

rof Saxvik emphasized the imtance of equality of opportunity education. He said that while the intry schools were inadequate and teachers lacking in training, the son for this was because the peodid not want any better They not even allow their children to end regularly when school was in ion The importance of this, he f, could be seen when it was wn that only 10 per cent of the ldren who entered the first grade the schools entered high school lety per cent of children get all education they ever get in the nmar schools.

liss Downey urged that the engigive them assistance to the ary movement by using their innce in talking for the county libill which is to be presented the legislature at its next ses-She traced the library moveancient times to its present in American society, stating the only means of education people who could not attend ol was by means of reading, the atest of all the fine arts.

WONT RENEW CONTRACT ew York, Dec. 9-The Famous yers-Lasky Corporation annountoday that the contract held by y Miles Minter, one of its most ninent screen stars, would not be ewed after she firished a pic-on which she now is engaged,

#### JEALOUSÝ MAY HANG TWO WOMEN



children, still somewhat mysterious, Deadwood, S. D., appropriation bill reason or authority break into any due in large measure to Fago's greatest war mother. included in treasury appropriation home in the state on any pretext present rate adjustment. He admitarsenic discovered in the bodiess bill. Chairman Madden of appropria- at any time, day or night, without The majority of these victims were tions committee and Deadwood of any reference to the sanctity of the fice been ordered left out on infor- home or the constitutional guaranmation that its bus ness did not just tee that surrounds it. It is unlawtify continuance.

> Anoka, Minn -- Lester Forsgren, 11, train Noy. 26, which resulted in death to two trainmen, sentenced to state reformatory. Sentence suspended and boy placed in custody of stitution just the same in that class stitution.

Fargo, N. D. -Fargo rate case offenses. would she really crave other atten-tion than that of her husband, her attitude nevertheless is a jealous state Commerce Commis ion will and ture of liquors for any purpose is one, What she can't have and doesn't dence.

> German Chancellor, plans a tour of obtain safety and happiness." Germany Chancellor, plans a tour of the United States next year, it was

toward scrapping haval vessels unpublic by the state department.

jumped to safety.

killed and several persons injured in games that ited to idleness, pov-the streets duing a dense fog.

### ILLEGALITY BY OFFICERS NO EVIDENCE BAR

(Continued from Page One) teed by section 18 of our Constitu

Can Break In Any Home. He added that: "If the officers can lawfuly do what they did in the

ful to manufacture, sell or give away to the laws of this state and those who confessed to opening sw.tch and who do so should be arrested and who contessed to opening switch and wrecking Great Northern freight punished according to law, but in train Noy. 26, which resulted in doing so those charged with the en-

those charged with other criminal hearing in which city seeks lower Judge Robinson, dissenting, held railroad rate structure, ended Internounce decision after going over evi- in direct conflet with the first section of the Constitution which provides: "All men have a right to acquire and

London.-Dr. Karl Wirth, former possess property and to pursue and to Holds Liquor Is Property.

"Now liquor is property," he said. Continuing he said: "Since every min has a right to acquire and pos-Wa hington. - An official statement sess property, the defendants had a by Japan showing progress made right to acquire and possess liquor property. The tate may regulate der the Washington treaty was made the use of property and traffic in liquor and in milk, but it may not renalize anyone for postessing milk Dublin .- A main train was attack- or liquor. It is a maxim of law ed, cet on fire and the engine started that everyone must use his own by armed man. The passengers property so as not to injury another. That is a universal law; it is good everywhere and at all times. The Indianapolis.-Alvin M. Owsley, state had a right to abolish the sanational commander of the American loons and abolish the liquor traffic, Legion, asked that steps be taken to because it became a nuisance and a have," Mrs. Klimck declares, "it is prevent what he said was a plan for menace to society, a destroyer of the women who do this to me. They the German Crown Prince to visit property and a promoter of crime are angry that men should have America soon.

| America | Am for like reasons, it may restrain the Baltimore -- Two steamers collided traffic in tobacco, cigars and regulate in the harbor and one woman wa the traffic in tobacco, cigars and

> He said that "manifestly the law of civil liberty did not bar Robinson (rusoe from his natural right to make and use wine and strong

He said, however, that one must observe the proprieties of life and drunken state, like Noah after the

He added that "for turning grape juice or water into wine, the very thing that was done by Christ him-

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self, the penalty is equal to that for

#### 2,500 ARE HOMELESS IN ASTORIA. ORE.

(Continued from Page One) When flames threatened the fail the doors were open and about docket disappeared some time during the day and no record of the mate facotrs could be found.

Prisoners from the county juil were released when flames seemed to threaten that structure. consicted men said to be awaiting transportation to the state pentientiary ailded, Distric Atttorney Erickson in removing law boooks and furniture from hos iffec. Indications me that all his prisoners could be found ut any time by the sherifi.

#### **DULUTH TRAFFIC** MAN OPPOSES FARGO'S CLAIMS

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., Dec. 8 .- F. E. Kiser, traffic manager of the Duluth Commercial Club went on record as emphatically opposed to any reduction the hearing of the Fargo rate case this morning. Mr. Hiser stated that there were many cities in Minnesota and South Dakota that were more logical as distributing centers than

He maintained that Fargo was 16cated on the border of a one-crop
territory, that in the past this one
crop had been a practical failure in
the schumann-Heink, who is reporting schumann-Heink, who is reporting schumann-Heink, who is reporting the schumann-Heink, who is reporting the schumann-Heink, who is reporting to the schumann-Heink to the sc many years and that the density of ed seriously ill from bronch al pneu-

ted on cross examination that Fargo must have some "abnormal advantage" aside from rates, to account for its growth.

"Fargo has now a much better adjustment that it is entitled to," said Mr. Kiser.

EYELET EMBRIODERY. . English eyelet embroidery is again very popular. It is quite probable we will find lace collars and frills appearing more frequently on of cases es in the prosecution of our frocks this coming season than at Lieben, near Prague, Austria, they have for many past ones.

SCHUMANN HEINK **Met Early Success** 



the consuming territory tributary to monta in her Garden City, L. L., home, is known to music lovers as which Fargo is seeking.

For Schumann-Heink, with four sons in the American service, and one drafted into the German navy, appointed herself mother to all soldiers in America and France during the war. Her singing and perschality cheered them up, and her sympathy for the allies put added life patriotism into the fighters.

This feeling, Schumann-Heink her self has professed, came from her gratitude to America. It was Amerien that established her fame, she always said.

June 15, 1861. At an early age she

was discovered to be a singer of remarkable talent, and her training started. At 16 she was making as

Royal Opera at Dic-dep as he. father was carning in a month. After her marrage in 1882, her nging career was laborious. As a young mother, in the midst of poverty, she used to study the opera scores with a baby in her arms, topping at times to attend to tha linner that was cocking on the

stove. When Maurice Gau signed her to come to America for the Metropol... tan Grand Opera, her tise to fame and fortune began. career on the open stage, as well as on the concert stage, won her innumerable frends.

Schumann-He'nk was married three times. She was divorced in 1914 from her third husband, William Rupp Jr., whom she had wed

#### GENERAL WOOD WILL REMAIN IN PHILLIPINES

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 8.—Major General Leonard Wood has resigned the office of provost of the University of Pennsylvania in order that he might "comply with the expressed wishes of the administration" and remain as Governor General of the Philippine Islands, it was officially announced today by the war depart-

#### The Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today: Temperature at 7 a.m. .....-20 

rally fair tonight and Sunday; not in London during the war.

For North Dakota: Generally fair ionight and Sunday; not quite so

Weather Conditions.

High pressure overlies Alberta,
Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the upper Missourt and Mississippi valleys Over this region low temperature

prevails. In the extreme northwest

an area of low pressure 28 approach

ing and will result in rising temper-The famous prime donna was born stuic tonight and Sunday, t Lieben, near Prague, Austria, ORRIS W. ROBERTS,

**Befriends Unwed** Mother



Mrs. Frank G. Warren, shown above, of Kansas City, emperature at noon into her home Nancy Jordan, an unighest yesterday 8 married English mother who with her child had been kept from this Lowest last night . —21 country by immigration authorities
Precipitation . —0 until she found a home. Mrs. WarHighest wind velocity . —0 ren learned of the girl through
Warren, her divorced husband, For Bismarck and vicinity: Gen- shown below, who had met the girl

#### SPORT BRIEFS

New York. - Dwight F. Davis, Washington donor of the Davis cup, was nominated president of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Toronto.-Bobby Eber of Hamilton, bantamweight, defeated Patsy Wallace of Philade'phia, in a match billed as for the Canadian bantamweight

# The Challenge of the Bootleggers

A saturnalia of bootlegging seems to be no exaggerated phrase to describe the startling state of affairs to which the Administration calls the nation's attention. Inspired Washington dispatchetell us that the present Prohibition enforcement methods are "debauching and debasing the entire country;" that the President is "deeply concerned over a belief that the moral fiber of the American people is deteriorating through the open disrespect shown for the effort to enforce Prohibition;" and that "the growth of bootlegging, the temority of rum-runners, and the serious insinuations against Federal enforcement officers have been worrying the Administration for some months," until finally -"With Prohibition enforcement recognized as on the verge of absolute collapse in four States and in a condition of serious demoralization elsewhere in the country, President Harding considered today the issuance of a solemn public appeal to all good citizens to discourage bootlerging sort to administer the law."

"One way to make Prohibition prohibit," declares the New York Evening Post, "would be to arrest some of the prominent and respectable people who buy what the bootleggers sell."

The leading article in The Literary Digest this week takes up the subject of the enforcement of the Prohibition laws and presents the opinions of leading newspapers as to ways and means. Other news-features of current interest and importance are:-

Democratic Plans to Win Next Time \_ Loves and Hates of the Circus

How the French-American Romance May Be Renewed To Curb Reckless Aviators Whence Comes the Virtue of Cod-

liver Oil? Hearing Two Thousand Miles With a **Home-made Radio Set** 

An Anglican Move Toward Rome A Neighborly View of Woodrow Wilson

Personal Glimpses

Elephant Governor Allen's Court Threatened

The Test of the Irish Free State How Not to Catch Cold Mr. Hoxie's Talking Film Stories That Reveal Berdhardt

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Anarchism and Crucky-The Soul of the Russian Peacant Topics of the Day

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head, Minn., last night while other observer at Moorhead, by such sub

North Dakota towns were prevaded zero temperatures as: Williston, 24, according to R. S. Spencer, U. S. B.smarck, 21 and Devila Lake, 20.

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Christmas 1922

# SIX MILLION **DURING 1922**

Figures Show Enormous Output of Dairy Industry in North Dakoth in Year

#### UNDER BAD CONDITIONS

I Darvien in North Dakota recenthe all most six million dollars for the butterfat they sold to the creamer-ies of the state during the year ending June 22, 1922. These figures are from the tribulations of the State Date Department and have been weiked cut under the direction of Robert Flint, State Dairy Commissioner. The exact an ount the dailymen received, according to Mr. Flint, was \$5.981,516,00. It will be observed that this is the amount re-

ed by the darkymen, the employes at judge, soon. and the transportation companies recerved \$460,094 making the total cost of the creameries, six and a third

. The fifty creameries on the state manufactured from the cream, 21, 359,031 pounds of butter or 1130 carloads. This is equivalent to 23 'carloads of 50 cars each, or according to Mr. Flint equal to one train almost ten miles long.

Northwest Wheat Growers Go on Record Favoring New National Legislation

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 9.—The mering of the board of trastees of he Northwest Wheat Growers, As-Sounded, representing the states of Washington, Dregon, Idaho, Mont-ina and North Dakota, in session ere today, went on record through fan adopted resolution, favoring a federal ruint credits plan presented Geo C. Jewett, peneral riamager. American Interconnectative confer- larguage into to be held in Washington, D. The Chapty Society needs espe t. December 14, 15, and 16, at which time recommendations will be hade to Congress for legislation

The plan, as outlined at the meetfor teday, provides apricultural percents through a new federal strucuse or under the present Federal farm Loan Beard, including the estiblishment of regional banks, a pitalized by the federal government. These banks would re-discount agricultural paper for coun-

tablishing a national organization, and a central elling agency,

### RAIL WORKERS FOR ONE BIG UNION

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Nearly 500 del. de 'es clauming to repie ent between 1 000 and 7,000 and read union locals on the 16 standard organizations of fraircoad employes were gathered lere for a conference today and telemoriow for the announced purpose of starting in actional movement with ultimate object of effecting an amalgamation of the sixteen union the organical and t

the figuration of the sixteen upon the one holds.

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The report of Otto Warperin, services street of the national committee of the formulation of the figuration of the delicated the afternoon. Not here Surger in the avinigability to the state of the state of the state of the presented to

Whater y analymetor, M: Wrightin said, conditions like those daring to recent shopmens strike when i crafts vot if to stay a. work and seven stade, will not be poss ble

Tre provide formen by the Mir-1 two committee which has been noting - a fit is committee need to be member to be a manufaction 0,000

#### To Submit Briefs

On Drainage Project

Instruct, grounds in court to star t to briefs covering the set of interest and flood conton hearts. 1 . M. July C. W. Stanton of Be Lind of Wirren was adjoursed lat

t light 100 proceedings involve improve to 100 Red Lake river channel and the

Courageous Hello Girls Receive Medals for Heroism in Line of Duty



These six telephone employes have just received silver medals and cash awards of \$250 each from the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund for their heroism in the course of duty. They won their awards as follows: fieft to right) Verda Ray Townley, Freeport, Texa stuck to her post, alone, after a tropical hurricane and flood had driven the other girls away; Etta Willox, Williams, Ia., rode alone, at night, to the next town to give alarm after bank robbers had cut all telephone, telegraph and lighting circuits; Mrs. Josephine D. Pryor, chief operator at Puebio, Col., returned to duty at start of a flood and remained until the danger had passed; Lillian E. Barry, St. Joseph. Mo., saved two babies from death by asphyxiation by using phone to call doctor and to give first aid directions; Kezlah E. Weaks, Hathoro, Pa, prevented a train from being wrecked on a burning bridge and Anna R. Murphy of Carbondale, Pa., fought a fire in the central office.

extremely accurate.
In addition to the amount receive the public for nearly thirty years, is expected from the

St. Georges Episcopal- Church 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. sermon and Holy Cop-

munion Archdeacon Martyr will have charge of both services.

German Baptist Church

Corner 8th and Rosser Streets. G. Sprock, Pastor. Morning scivice 10:30. Sunday school 11:30. Young People's Meeting 7:15. Evening services 8:00 p. m. All services conducted in German

Zion Lutheran Church

Avenue D' near Seventh Street. 10:30 a. m. German service, second Advent sermon.

8:00 p m. Last of the strics of sermons on Paul: "Facing the End." Friday evening, Bible Class Saturday morning, Religious instruction for children.
VICTOR BARTLING, Pastor

South Side Mission & Charity Society

Regular services every Sunday At 10:30 a. m. in German.

And at 3 o clock p. m. in English. This plan will be presented to the Sunday school from 2 to 3 in bota

cially the help in clothing, shoes and led things. May the kind friends look around and send it to the May Swret and 16th Street South,

or call phone 557.

J. B. HAPPLL, Pastor
J. B. ALSBURY, Aust. Pastor.

That Baptlet Church Corner 4th St. and Av. B.

L. R. Johnson, Pastor, 10:30, morning worship and settry banks, with a maturity of nine months, and would loan directly to approved livestack associations with a three year limit.

This plan would also enable cooperative marks the contractive marks the cooperative marks th This plan would also enable co- for all. Care will be taken of 9. Albert lessaid, brother of opilative marketing associations to small children in the primary James Lessaid, who was shot and



order to regain his batting crown hext season. Here is Babe giving httle Dorothy Ruth a ride in a

Each on the farm in Sudbury, Mass, Eabe Ruth is working like a Trejen to get into condition in

Church, Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts., Rev. C F Strutz, pastor. German sermon from 9:45 to 10:45 m All other services are conducted in the English languages

Sunday school at 10:45 a. m In-teresting teachers and faithful teachng. Immediately after Sunday school there will be a brief Gospel messag by the pastor. Evangelical League of C E Mr

Geo. Cordon, leader, 6:45 p m, Evangelistic sermon at 7:30 p. 1.1 by the pastor. Special music, A cordial invitation

Do not fail to atten he praver service Tuesday even; h at 7:30. Let there be a full attendance

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Cor, Ave. C and 7th 8t Services Sunday morning and evenng 'The Lord's Supper celebrated at morning service. Morning topic: Judgment Day, Evening God and the Heathen's Sunday school and confirmation class night after morning service.

The Young Ladies society neets Morday even ng with Mr . Kanifuss, 820 Fifth St The Ladie Aid holds a partel sale Wilnesday evening in the church

basement. Pefreshments cryed The annual business meet ag of church will also be held Wednesday evening. Members, active and prospactive, plea e meet promptly to oclock. I. ( Monson, pa tor

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our miny friends for their kindness and courtesses extended to us in the loss of our husband and father, and for their many beautiful floral offerings, also the Knights of Columbus for their attentive services and beadtiful floral offering, and the Modern Woodman of America for their beautiful floral offering

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DAN MCDONALD AND FAMILY.

IDENTIFY CONROY

(By the Associated Press) International Falls, Minn., Dec. small children in the primary James Lesserd, who was shot and rooms so that mothers desiring to perhaps mertally wounded a few attend the services may do so the services may do so the services and intermediate B, Y, P U.

Following the temporary adjournment of the meeting of the board of trustees of the Northwest Wheat forence of representatives from all ference of representatives from all for the wheat growing states of the country was held with a view of extractional organization.

Small children in the primary James Lesserd, who was shot and rooms to that mothers desiring to perhaps mertally wounded a few moments after Pat Finnegan, 35 teams old, h. I been shot and kill-do by James Conroy, who entered the Lessard soft drink place at mon, topic, "Goils Severe Meass of the Lessard soft drink place at mon, topic, "Goils Severe Meass of Making Man Over."

Soo, Wednesday, mid-week man who did the shooting at the country was held with a view of extending the rooms of the church and congregation. The pital, where physicians this moining held cut little hope for his re-

ing held out little hope for his recovery. He also identified Conroy Babe and Baby- at the hosp tal as the min who

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Lat A . he 1 170) DORCHESTER, MASS,

building of a dam at the outlet of and ending at a date that allowed hed Lake Indian for little of the benefit of the estimate of little of the benefit of the estimate of little of the summer of little.

Mr. Flint received two sets of responsitions upon the creamery business of the state, and the two tabulations furnish practically the same figures, he considers the figures to be extremely accurate.

In addition to the amount received the short received the state, and the state, and the two tabulations furnish practically the same figures in the extremely accurate.

In addition to the amount received the state, and the state, and the two tabulations furnish practically the same figures in the public for nearly thirty years, is expected from the extremely accurate.

In addition to the amount received the state amount received the state amount received the state and the two tabulations for the state.

In addition to the amount received the state and the outlet of young people's division will meet that the county Jail where he was placed following his capture by low. Shorth Hugh Reidy in the woods shortly after the shooting, Course in and Mrs. Hughe; in the evening ing There will be a special selection by the Young people's chiving and Mrs. Hughe; in the evening ing There will be a special selection by the Young people's chorus the morning service and Mr Griible the was found on the was searched by antiorities.

A first the shooting Course who was said to have been drinking.

Characteristical following his capture by low. Shorth Hugh Reidy in the woods shortly after the shooting Course in and Mrs. Hughe; in the evening in the evening in the evening in the evening the Young people's chiving and Mrs. Hughe; in the evening in and Mrs. Hughe; in the evening in the evening in the evening in and Mrs. Hughe; in the

Coldest Weather of Year Is Reported in Bismarck

The coldest weather of the year in North Dakota brought 21 below temperature to Bismarck and closed the Missouri liver. Although the weather has hovered around zero for several days the river was not closed until last night, official weather bureau reports said.



NOW

The lowest last night was 21 below. At 7 a, m. it, was 20 below. At rooh it was 5 below. With virtually no sind the cold was noticed very

A number of spots were colder than Bismarck, Edmonton reported 26 below, Prince Albert 24 below, Was searched by authorities.

After the shooting Courcy who was said to have been drinking. 21 below, Winnipeg 18 below, and robbed the tash drawer and fied. Moothead, Minnesota, 14 below.

The fore, ast was, for fair weather Te treinge closing date of the liver is Not. 19. In 1917 it closed December 7, in 1919 on Oct. 27, in 1920 on Dec. 16, in 1921 on Nov. 19.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 9.-Balmy attumn breezes of 14 degrees below

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\_\_\_and\_\_\_\_

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BETTY COMPSON and BERT LYTELL in "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

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He paused.

"There is always this disturbing feature about circumstantial evi-

lence, the trick of pointing in the direction that one is going. If one has a conclusion, one will find that

the circumstantial evidence supports it. You have a theory, monsieur, that this visitor was Dernburg's assassin, and I bid you observe how

the indicatory evidences will turn

themselves about in order to support

the theory which I maintain. Take,

for example, these blood-drops on the

marble floor of the drawing room. In support of your theory, they have

famen by hazard from the assassin's

knife in his flight, and you would eite them as confirmatory of your

also as confirmatory of mine. "You will observe that each of

"Now, monsieur, I would cite them

these seven blood-drops has fallen on the white square of this check-

ered marble floor. There is no drop of blood on a black square. Why, monsieur, should these drops appear

only on the white squares? I consider

that fact with my theory in mind, and I conclude that they so appear

uertake to create evidence against himself And it is beyond our con-

ception of coincidence that each of

these\_seven\_blood-drops\_should,\_by

white square when there was an equal number of black squares inter-

He continued like one who recites

at a farther point. You explained to

me when I nquired, that the assas-

sin, after fleeing through this draw-

escaped by climbing over the wall,

be examined. The whole of the top

point has any of this dust been removed; consequently the assassin

"And so, monsieur, we find our-

The Oriental looked at the man ir

fatal wound is no longer alive in

The Turkish Envoy made an ex-

"You cannot mean that Dernhurg

Pasha was murdered by a dead

The concluding installment of this

adventure of M. Jonquelle will ap-

ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

"Humph!" exclaimed the Green

day," said Nancy to the Green

this world."

man!"

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#### LET THE HUBUB CEASE

The hubub caused by the calling of a grand jury in proposed relating to the time when Burleigh county was short-lived. Judge Coffey was very presidents and members of conclear in his decision that the grand jury call prepared by the attorney-general's office was not in form according to law, but were he less clear he still would have been justified present arrangement the new in his decision. Credit is due him for his clear vision president is elected four months unclouded by local atmosphere and feeling and his action before he takes office. This is is endorsed generally by the community. It would have the regular session of the new congress does not begin until thirproceed to incur great expense and bring indictments if teen months after election. Usualthere was the slightest chance of the work being nullified by this has been overcome in reby the high court. There was no excuse for the work not being done right in the first place.

Grand juri s are rare in North Dakota - rare because Perhaps a more important featth statutes provide ample machinery under which law vio- ure is the fact that the final seslators may be punished and because of the time and expense held after the new members are involved. Many states have abolished the grand jury elected, and before they begin the system already as archaic. Usually when a grand jury is discharge of their duties. This called, it is for some emergency purpose. Usually officials state clearly the general purpose. But in this instance the public officially was allowed to remain in the dark. Of gress is changed by the November country, it was a derstood why the action was desired by election. In that case the retiring

on pole die prointed over election results.

Congress, whose policy has been disapproved, is left in power for an ent're winter after the people which in proceed against any law violators without a grand have voted in favor of a different itage. It was the duty of officials to watch the elections. Policy. There is unjustifiable deficiency are, it was understood, private detectives employed. It is quite possible to effect, and it is quite possible that the old congress may take action ground for action. But the very fact that a grand it is quite possible that the old congress may take action which will obstruct the polliquery was sought was sufficient to make pertinent the cless for which the people have question of whether or not the agitation resulted from disppo ated politicians or from a real desire to serve the com- president and vice-president has

The Tribune has previously refrained from commenting electoral college is, and has been upon the grand jury call. Free and full play by the authorition, a useless piece of machinery, ties was not interfered with, so far as this newspaper was The intent was that each state

To appose now the calling of a new grand jury is not to approve of violations of the election laws or any other the sanctity of the ballot box is a bulwark of law highest officials of the nation. This has never been done. Presulted quarrels shall not be carried on at public expense nor their states for presidential candificient quarrels shall not be carried on at public expense nor their states for presidential candificient grant contested in this manner. elections contested in this manner.

Doubtless many good citizens who signed petitions ask-advance. The votes are always so The Envoy's eyes narrowed. He cast, and for them to be cast in docked at Jonquelle a moment as in ing for a grand jury did so from sincere and lofty reasons, any other way would result in in- a furtive inquiry. Nor is it the slightest criticism of them to call attention again to the danger of "government by petitions." It is quite true that not many citizens have understood clearly the intricacies of legal machinery. Many did not realize that there is method in law for doing what the grand jury did not realize that there is method in law for doing what the grand jury does equal in number to the number of a grand jury did so from sincere and lofty reasons. In particular, and not, "I do not," he said. "What was to entitle doubt."

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Let us hope the grand jury agitation ceases. There was a law to an acquaintance, and in these busy days the average of their senators and representation of the sover the senators and representation of the senators and representation of the sover the senators and representation of the senators and representation of the sover the senators and representation of the sover the senators and representation of the senators are considered in the evidences are conclusive of a must first consider the evidences are the evidences are conclusive of a must first consider the evidences are the victime. The evidences are c

and is ample machinery to enforce the law. The grand jury electoral college be eliminated by caused the finger of shame to be pointed at Bismarck by electoral college be eliminated by providing that the people in each state should vote directly for preshere cities; it has caused much useless expense; it has encouraged the suspicion and hate of which we have already too much in Bismarck.

Incre was numerical advantage. That printing, He had conducted a great cities, the had conducted a great cities, the had conducted a great number of experiments. Finally because the suspicion that the people in each state of suspicion and hate of which we have already too much in Bismarck.

St. Germain, brought with the great devices, and prepared to endet the state of the great devices, and prepared to endet the state of the great devices, and prepared to endet the state of the great devices.

#### WHEN YOU BUY

There's one retail store for every 40 families in America. William G. Shepherd tells this to a convention of advertising men.

One groceryman in 20 fails each year.

In the long run, according to John Wanamaker, only one ident. man in 25 who go into any kind of merchandising makes a

A fine thing to be in business for yourself—your own boss. the total vote at large would be a different matter. Under that art work of art?"

"Yes, monsi But do a lot of thinking before you try it.

If you, later on, start a store, what/line of goods should numerical advantage which they wished to rob him of it?" you select, to make you the most money? This is your first be considered. There would be, thought, and an important one.

"No, monsieur."

"Then by those to whom the further, a stronger incentive for which is an element to "No, monsieur."

But the number of dollars taken in by a merchant does not always determine how much profit he can make.

On the average, says Shepherd, to run a store takes 17 lina, for distance, is going Democents out of each dollar received by the grocer. Similar fig-ures are: 19 cents on \$1 for butchers 25 cents for bardways it makes no difference in the genures are: 19 cents on \$1 for butchers, 25 cents for hardware eval result what the Democratic dealers, 24 cents for clothing sellers and 26 cents for shoe majority in that state may be. dealers.

The figures vary, according to the amount of sales. As a business grows, overhead expense is carried on the shoul- used in South Carolina to roll up ders of an increasing number of dollars. This means, less a big Demo ratic majority which overhead for each dollar to carry - provided overhead was questioned in other states, doesn't increase at a faster rate than gross sales, which it result often does.

Shepherd calls America "a nation of counter jumpers." preponderance of the popular vote. One worker in each 10 is engaged in selling something.

And two-thirds of these 3,000,000 sales clerks are on- will be necessary. There is no creed in selling food and clothing gaged in selling food and clothing.

ter. For each four factory employes there's a store clerk or ed apposition of all the souther is a store manager or a store owner, selling the things pro-The trend seems to be toward a point where every one will

be distributing commodities, nobody producing.

That point, of course, never will be reached. But the tendency toward it is strong enough to emphasize that our ture and have instructed greatest problem of economics is one of distribution. greatest problem of economics is one of distribution rather is that a woman must have there is the cost of France. He than production.

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

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AMENDING THE PROCEDURE

Some comment is being made in the direction of changing the time of the inauguration of presidents of the United States, and also the time when a newly elected congress shall convene. The house judiciary committee has under president shall take office on the third Monday in January, instead that the first session of the new congress shall begin also in Janlary, the December session of the old congress to be elminated. Suggested admendments to the text of the proposed new consti-

Another feature which is sough: to be incorporated in the new plan is that of electing presidents and vice-presidents by direct popular

changes of the general character

sion of the outgoing congress is

The manner of electing the a'so been severely criticized. The should elect representatives to a dates who have been decided on in

of for electors and that each state St. German, brought with him his should be cerdited with the same devices, and prepared to undertake number of votes now east by its presidential electors. All that mind. Then, monsteur, before the would be necessary for North Dakota, for instance, would be for mysterious visitor appeared; and the proper officer to certify to this morning Dernburg is dead." Washington that the state casts It was evident that the Oriental lits five votes for Dash for president, and Blank for vice-president.

cials by a majority or plurality of by which he intended to falsify rangement the smaller states would be deprived of some partion of the illegal election methods in some wished to prevent this falsification?" "No, monsieur," replied the Pterlaken for granted that South Caro- feet of Police, "Dernburg Pasha's taken for granted that South Caro-But in an election at large by pobular vete, every vote in every state counts, and if meths were

are to be elected at large hy a the direct supervision of all such election by the federal government the sort can be accomplished death. It we also the cause of his For each three farmers, there's one person behind a coun- without overcoming the determine misfortunes leading up to this faty

#### BEAUTY.

Many of the smartest harnt when him, and when the war was ended are adding courses in physical cul- he saw a method of cetting an in

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THE TRIANGULAR HYPOTHESIS

came to Parist he got this house.

EVERETT TRUE

AM TOLD THAT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The mysterious man, . DERNBURG PASHA, citizen of the fact when, unfortunately, for him, Turkish Empire, has been murthe mysterious valuer of last night dered in Paris and the Ottoman appeared.

of the escaping assassin.

Jonquelle.
"What was Dernburg doing in Paris?" M. Jonquelle demanded.

CHAPTER H 4

The election of these high offi- burg Pasha had perfected a metho-"Yes, monsieur."

"Then he was called upon by on who knew of this method and "No, monsieur."
"Then by those to whom the

death resulted from a sense despair.

Jonquelle took his hand from his pocket, revealed the thing upon which his fingers had closed when he sat down to this conference. He opened his hand so that the thin. was visible. It looked like a little square bey of some white substance. as of marble or chalk or alalaster It was not larger than two mehsquare. It was, perhaps, an a strick made on two moves. These implement complications would thick, made on two pieces. These could be presidently as a beyond edge, on the line when the proposers of the popular vito. heavy rubber band about it It Iv for a moment exposed in the palace Monsicur Jonquelle's hand.

"I have here," he said, "the the that was the critical of this minmorning It has been an obsession. with him. In the German Empire he undertook this thing. His dewas discovered, and he flet to Tuikey. But he took his obsession with ' demnity out of France with it reducing exercises. The theory method by which he could en the figure as a foundation for all beauty, worked out his plan carefully;

lie w s ready to put he plan into ef-

inspiration, in his chair.

dered in Pairis and the Ottoman appeared.

Government demands reparation. "Hernburg was showd, unscrupt the motive. You seemed to know it for his death.

M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French hrowd enough, and he was not fardetectives, found that Dernburg the consultation in the library of came to see him last algebra, knew all "Quite true, monsieur," replied the his home, his throat was slashed about him, knew every detail of his Prefect of Police! "But you will obtained that opening ting and the white weares in the extinctions of the police of the police of the police."

"Not certain?" echoed the Envoy

"The man is dead!"

"One may be dead without having been mardered," replied the police. "It is possible that the police. "It is possible that the police. "It is possible the him law movers. Now we need a clothes hand that gave Dernburg Pasha his brush that works like a street sand the white weares in the extinction of police. "It is possible that the police of police."

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New safety razor works like a law mower. Now we need a clothes hand that gave Dernburg Pasha his brush that works like a street sand the white weares in the extinction of police." and the white squares in the activities, knew the big plan that he serve that it is I who am familiar checkerboard floor were spotted had in mind. He had watched him, with this motive. It is I who have with blood-apparently the trad had followed his career. He knew what you are pleased to call, this the very day that he came to Pairs, concrete evidence' in my hand, And The Turk Envoy called on Mr. He knew his object in taking this that brings me to an interesting hycompty house in the Fauliourg. St. pothesis with three phases to be con-Germain. He lick every step of the lidered. Let us consider them, monbury had profe ted for the carrying which they occur to me: first, monout of his scheme; and at the opporsieur, that I killed the man; second, tune hour he entered this house, that you killed him; and third, that These are the facts, monsieur, which the agency that killed Dernbury I have accurately ascertained, which Pasha is no longer living in this

BY CONDO



wall of the garden."

"But, monsieur," said the Prefect of Police, "where is the motive? The "And so, monsieur, we find our "And so, monsieur, we find our

said. one in some reflection. "It is by no means certain."
"Not certain?" echoed the Envoy
"The man is dead!"

"Why, monsieur," he said, "you spoke at considerable length upon pear in our next issue.

opportunity, the quarrel, the dead man remaining in the library, blood-the coating of dust. You see, mondrops falling from the weapon on sleur, I do not find your indicatory

A wife advertises to the signs of the this drawing-room floor as he hastily evidences designed to support your erossed it, and the escape over the wall of the garden."

writers on the value of indicatory selves before the triangular hypo-evidences, in the investigation of a thesis! Did I murder Dernburg criminal case, tell us that there should be time, opportunity and motive. The time, monsieur, and the The Oriental looked at the man in opportunity are here, plainly indi-ented; but the motive? Where shall "He was surely murdered," he we look for that?"

The Oriental turned, as with an

are true beyond doubt." world."

"And 40," and the Oriental, "this The Oriental turned suddenly, his mysterious starnger finally ran face contracted and tense, but his Dernburg Pasha to earth here and voice firm.

illed him."

"Very well, monsiour," he said

The Prefect of Police arrested the "whither do these suggestions lead

#### Wizard. He hadn't lived in the treetops for a hundred years or more for nothing. He had seen enough of Wally and his ancesters to know that they were as lazy as all get out WHERE DO - f you know how lazy that is. "Alen't you going to give it to him?" asked Nick. "He'll be disap-YOU WANT IT

po'nted if you don't.'
"Like all she fish people,' declared the w.zard a bit crossly. "That's why he's so fat. He never does arything for anybody but himself. Well, I suppose I'll have to send him so ne sort of a charm, but I'll send him some good advice with it."

out a small object that looked like a stone, "Here," he said, handing it to Nancy. "Give him this and tell him it won't work unless he runs 10 miles before breakfast every morning and lives on one meal a day until the time of the race. Also he must work more and stop sleeping so much."
A week later a whistle sounded

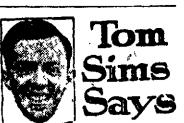
Below the tree where the Green Wizard lived, Nancy and Nick (who were helping) and the kind fairyman looked down. And there was Wally as thin as a rail, but looked very happy.
"I won! I won!" he cried. "They

put me in thin man's race instead of the fat man's race and I won. Do you want your charm back, Mr. Wiz-

The Green Wigard laughed, "You may keep it, Wally," he called. 'It's nothing but a plain stone. You won the race your self."

#### CUT-THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c

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The most serious mistake on earth

What will you give your wife for Chistmas? Let us suggest a box of the kind of cigars you smoke.

The height of ignorance is thinking you know everything.

A g'rl tells us none of her fellows will make a date with her because Christmas is so near.

Getting a \$40 bill is unlucky because there are no \$40 bills.

Now that college cheer leaders are because the one who placed them there wished them to be seen. We idle they might get jobs cannot conceive that he would un-board of directors meetings. idle they might get jobs cheering

If Harding is given as many turkeys Christmas as Thanksgiving accident, have fallen precisely on a there will be a turkey shortage. Next year starts out with a better

vening. Therefore, monsieur, these outlook than this year did and this evidences did not come by chance; years wasn't so very bad. they came by design."

They are discovering ways to do "I find my theory also confirmed everything fast except sleep fast. Cheek to cheek dancing has boo t-

sin, whien I inquired, that the assas- ed the razor business. ing room into the walled garden, had . The man with a fake cure for rhoumatism will pull your leg

since the gate was nailed up and had been so nailed up for a long time. A pork roast is expensive and a Now, monsieur, I caused this wall to beef roast is expensive but neither. is as expensive as roasting someof it is coated over with dust. At no body.

Only a few more months until the did not escape by climbing over the first signs of spring.

A good hunter lets his conscience

A wife advertises for her hubby, gone 12 years. Perhaps she sent him to match some ribbon for her. Concrete facts are what make a

tate. Pennsylvania has just com-pleted 100 miles of concrete road. This may be an awful country; but in Warsaw, taxi drivers are al-

Oregon professor says teachers should know 4,000 words and the The Prefect of Police spoke like small boys say "Study this at home" should not be among them.

lowed to charge what they please.

It is estimated that opening tin

prohibiting long skirts. We are against it because that would make them wear long skirts.

Clemenceus cays he favors a law

Rural photographers write to say . , since hunting begun he has made a fortune on six stuffed rabbits.

Christmas story: "Mama, what did

### that man bring, all wrapped up?"

A THOUGHT By Olive Barton Roberts "We met Wally Woodchuck to-

Jonquelle continued in an even ard.

And what does he want?" asked named.—Ephesians 3:14, 15, unto the Father, of whom the whole

God is law, say the wise; O Soul, and let us rejoice. For if He thunder by law, the thun-

der is yet his voice. Law is God, say some: No God at all, says the fool; For all we have power to see is

straight staff bent in a pool: And the ear of man cannot hear, and the eyo of man cannot see; But if we could see and hear, thu vision-were it not He?

---Tenny on.

#### MORE ATTORNEYS HIRE D.B.C.GIRLS

Two more young ladies from Dakota Business Cellege, burgo N.D., were recently employed by law He went to his cupboard and took firms. They are Misses Kambarsch and Peterson, the fermer going to Pierce, Tenneson & Capter, the lacter to C. D. Cravens of Carrington. D. B. C. training fits pupils for exacting legal work. Leading courts employ D. B. C. stenographers at good salaries.

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### Social and Personal

#### Entertain with Charming 1 o'clock Bridge Luncheon

A charming I o'clock bridgeluncheon was given by Mrs. K. Kjelstrup and Mrs. O. Lundquist at the home of the former at 1924. Fifth Street yesterday afternoon. A pro-fusion of yellow chrysanthemums, artistically arranged in vases and baskets about the Kjelstrup home, formed an appropriate setting for the party. Score cards and favo.s were carried out in shades of lavender and gold. Six tables of bridge were played with the honors going to Mrs. Joseph Breslow. Mrs. B. H. Hardinger of Mattoon, Fl., was an out-of-town guest at the

#### Preparation For Annual **Ball Started**

Preparations were started today for the annual New Year's ball of the McKenzie hotel, it was announced today. Because of the elaborate ness of the plans much time is required to work out the details of handling the big event. Under present plans the hall will be held on Schurday night. Dec. 29, in the hotel and Patterson hall, with special musle, d'uner and carnival features to celebrate the advent of the year 1923. The offair, which always brings large numbers of out-of-town couples to Blamarck, is expected to also be attracted by the advance guard of the legislative session, and will mark the beginning of the increase in socal activities during the months of the session. Preparations are to be made for an attendance equal to last year, over 500 people being present

#### Give Dinner for Dairy Commissioner

In hone of Bernt Helgass who has handed in his resignation at assist- regular meeting Monday evening at ant dairy commissioner to take effect 8 o'clock at the K. P. hall. At the the first of the year Mr. and Mrs. conclusion of the business meeting Cabout Pline entertained the members refreshments will be served. of the state dairy department and their families at dinner at the Grand Pac'fic last evening. After dinner Miss Carrie Hrugen, secretary of the gues' repaired to the apartment the Tuberculosi association, spoke of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gross, Rose to the children at all the schools aportments, where the remainder of yesterday on the subject of prevention evening was spent at cards, tion of tuberculosis, built's preant were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gross, Mrs. William M. Lockhart, Mrs. Sadie O'Connor Dodd. Miss Veronica Dodd, Robert J. Flint, Jr., cal water company, will leave this A. G. Prager, Bernt Helgans, and evening for Sr Paul, Minn., to spend William R. Page.

#### Give Dinner for Miss Thrams!

Elliott in compliment to Miss Violet Thrums who is leaving shortly for Cakland, Calf., where she will jon her mother. The guests were the young women employed in the offices of the state tax commission with which Miss Thrams has been connected for several years past. Covers were laid for nine guests in the dining room which was lighted with candles. The honor guest was presented with an ivory clock as a going away gift from her friends. Social conversation and sewing were the diversions of the evening.

M. B. A. ELECT OFFICERS. M. the meeting of the Modern Bretherhood of America Thursday night the election of the following ficers for the year took place; R. W. Patzman, president: R. E. Corlander, vice president: Grant Marsh screenry and treasurer; Clara M. Brauer, chaplain; W. E. Cleveland, conductor; Roy Hartley, watchman; John G. Gussner, sentry: Dr. C. E. Strekhouse, physician; R. E. Car. lander and Roy Riggs, trustees. After the businéss meeting a social program was enjoyed,

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. A number of friends of Miss Es-Agre' gathered at her home on 515 Seventh street last evening to bell her celebrate her 18th birthday anniver ary. The evening was spent hy the guests in playing games and the relating re. A hirthday dinner was so ved during the evening, a bigo birthday cake with 18 candles forming a centerpiece for the table. M. is Agre was presented with many beautiful gifts by her friends.

REPORT ON RUSSIAN RELIEF

DRIVE. t fetal of \$555.97 has been reported in the recent Russian Relie? crive which was put on in Bismarck under the direction of Dr. F. B. Strauss as chairman. Dr. Strauss fred that he wished to thank alig The areahers of the committees and ; the citizen- for the generous way in which they responded to the call for

ANNOUNECMENT OF MARRIAGE Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Doris Fisk of Minct and Earl R. Draper of Dickinson. The wedding will take place at the home of the inide's father, Judge C. F. Pisk of Mint on New Year's Day, Judge Fisk was former justice of the North Daketo supreme court. Miss Fisk spont a number of years in Bismarck where she is well known lem, but it is a particularly difficult standing cellur, her figure seems one for the frail, fragile girl who is more filled out and her personality

ATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEET. The Catholic Daughters of Amer-The Catholic Daughters of American scale of the colors and so overwhelmed emphasized. The rounded, smooth when election of officer: will take place. All members are urged to be tresent. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

Mr. G. Wiedmeier of Harvey, is spending everal days visiting fracids in Bismarck.

Summer frocks and so overwhelmed by heavy dark garments.

The correct and incorrect models touch of piquancy to the whole.

The correct and incorrect models touch of piquancy to the whole.

The coat, however, which is so unattractive on her would just compact to the whole.

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Heavy, hunglesome looking wraps and flat hats do not bring out the best in her personality. These costs illustrate the point. The sport model gives no distinction well as giving a to the wearer, but the black on with ance to the face.

the panels, collar and cuffs of fur makes a stunning f'gure of her.
The hat, too, with its high feath. ers, adds some six inches of deceptive artistry, while the other hat actually subtracts an in cr so, as vell as giving a too-round appear-

YORMAN LODGE The Youman laige will hold its

COAT FOR THE SLENDER

SPEAKS AT SCHOOLS. LEAVING FOR CHRISTMAS.

John Caulfield, sceretary of the lo-cal water company, will leave this Christmas with his family and to ton will move into the Langer house look after business interests. on the same street Saturday. M. W. A. CAMP. The Mode: Woodman of America

camp No. 41th will reset in the K. P. A 6:30 o'clock dinner party was hall Wednesday sight at 8 o'clock club will be held in the club rooms beginning Wednesday, is the latest government which requires that any when election of officers will take beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments and most popular sensation of New

CALLED TO ST. PAUL. Mrs. George B. Newcomb left last man, assisted by Mmes. Margaret cause there is prohibition in night for St. I'nul, where she was white, Annetted M. Stanton, Misses old night life has disappeared. I rene Anderson, Rose Huber and there who is reported to be seriously Florence Grant. All members and crowds feel that the Royannaut.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS,

Incorrect

The winter coat is always a prob-

day night at 8 olelock whom election of officers will the pite. The meet-burgh, Carl Hill of Roseglen, Wil-tion men, some of whom have been ings of the Neighbor, have been liam De Labarre of Glen Ullin, O. G. in the United States for 14 years charted from the second Tuesday h. Olson of Van Hook, and Mrs. John without having an opportunity for each month to the second Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Sun' H. Chark expect to leave for Minneapelis, Minn., where they have purchased the Gratel. Mr. and Mrs. William Langer will move into the Clark home on Avenue A the isiter part of next week, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strat-

B. & P. W. CLUB NOTES. Monday evening, Dec. 11th a bene here next week in "granen ricess" stitution are the works studied. The fit eard party for the B. & P. W. at the Capitol theater, for two days have recently passed by the federal fit eard party for the B. & P. W. will be served at the close of the York's brilliant night life. And game. The following committee will don't for a minute think that hebe in charge, Miss Eliza Barr, chair- don't for a minute think that betheir friends are most cordially invited.

There will be a club meeting of The Royal Neighbor: of America the B. & P. W. club Tuesday, Dec. will meet at the K. P. hall Wednes- 12, when Mrs. Alma Kielland Kerr,

Correct

In the heavier coat, with the up-

more filled out and her personality

members of the Birthday club at the home of Mrs. Worth Lumry yester-ARCHDEACON COMING. Archdeacon Martyr will be in Bis-

marck Sunday for both Sunday school and morning service at St. George's

Relief association will lecture on her

travels in Turkey and Syria. The

SUNSHINE CLUB,

Paul W. Heupel of McClusky stopped over in Bismarck yesterday on

business caller in the city this morn- usually elastic.

a usiness visitor here yesterday.

George D. McDowell of Jamestown, was a city visitor this morning,

#### CITY NEWS

tal for treatment.

St. Alexius Hospital. and Mrt. D. W. Smith of Bismarck

Mrs. William Murrick and baby tion acting as instructors. boy of Glencoe, F. E. Hoffman of Bismarck, Gust Solberg of Bismarck, Albert Carlin of Minot, Master Mich Kochman of Gorham, Charles Cederstrom of McKenzie, have been discharged from the hospital.

#### Bismarck Hospital.

son, both of Almont, have entered used as text books in the illiteracy the Bismarck hospital for treatment, work, Miss Edna Brecht of Golden Valley,
Misses Marie and Ellen Trapp of
Big Stone, S. D., John Hintz of
Hebron, Mrs. W. B. Ziegler of Hedents, Most of the local are the secbron, Mi s Marie Langemo of Edin- dents. Most of these are the sec-Giese and buby boy of Bismarck have trturned to their respective homes after being under treatment

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#### AT THE MOVIES

#### THE CAPITOL

crowds feel that the Government can take away its wine, but it can never take away the spirit that makes New York the pleasure headquarters of the world.

Always there are new tensations that keep the old spirit keyed up to the highest possible pitch. The latest sensation is Trene Castle. the same Irene who was the hit of New York a few seasons ago. Not an instant older and, if possible, brighter and more vivacious than ever, Mrs. Castle is the heacon that nightly attracts hundreds of pleasure seekers to the New Knickerhocker Grill at Forty-serond street and Broadway.

Mrs. Castle's act at the Knicker-

booked opened in November. From the very start the crowds at the Grill were larger than ever before. During December the de-mand for tables increased, and indications now are that Mrs. Castle will remain at the Knickerbocker until Spring is ushered in.

THE ELTINGE

Lionel Barrymore, hero of "The Copperhead," and Seens Owen, a charming actress, will be seen in "The Face in the Fog," a Paramount-Cosmopolitan production at the Eltinge theater Monday.

The story deals with the adventure of Boston Blackle Dawson, a reformed crook, created by Jack Boyle, in circumventing the plots of a band of Russian criminals to rob the Duchess Tatiana of her jeweis. While some of the scenes presumably transpire in Russia, the action generally is confined to New York. There are many thrilling moments in the development of the skory. The supporting cast, including Lowell Sherman, Louis Wolheim, Mary MasLaren and George Nash, is of a high order of merit.

Turkey dinner will be served at Elks Sunday, between 5:30 and 7:30. 75c a plate.

Dance at Coliseum tonight.

D-EPENDABLÉ AUDIT SERVICE

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a representative of the Near East CAMEL HAIR CLOTHES FAD RESULT OF ed with Foley's Honey and Tur. Con-SHEIK CRAZE

club members are urged to be pres ent and bring their friends. The It isn't to be assumed that camel's hair cloth has even the remotest connection with camels. It is allwool, considerably more than a yard Mrs. O. H. Will was hostess to the wide, sand-colored (desert sand, per

haps) and is very warm.

Topcoats with large patch pockets separate skirts, tailored one-piece frocks and tailored two-piece suits are made of camel's hair.

Leather applique seems to be the most appropriate trimming, though the dresses are somtimes piped with the same material is brown, red or henna.

Raccoon, of course, is the fur used for the shawl or choker collars. usiness.

Careful tailoring and cutting are essential to the smart simplicity of sential to the smart simplicity of singless caller in the city skill about a these garments as the fabric is unsiness caller in the city skill about a sential sentia

### E. J. Pletan of Dunn Center, was 72 ENROLLED IN ILLITERACY **NIGHT SCHOOL**

An enrollment of 72 members is reported in the night school class at the state penitentiary which has Sebastian Schutt of Blue Grass, been reorganized for the winter seand Mr. D. W. Smith of Bismarck son with J. I. Cahul, former mem have entered the St. Alexius hospi- ber of the board of administration, in charge and inmates at the institu-

from 24 to 73 years. Of this num- a citizen of the United States must ber 15 are in the class of illiteracy. make independent application for At their meeting last night Mrs. citizenship papers. In the past a Alma Kjelland Kerr, relief worker in woman of foreign birth automaticalthe Neur East who is now in North by became a citizen if the married Dakota, spoke briefly before the class un American citizen or was the wife of on her work in the devastated re- a man who was naturalis id. Miss Burbara Worth of Lehr, Mrs. gions of the east, and Miss Alice Fisher of Valley City, formerly con- COUGHS AND COLDS LV WINTER

tion men, some of whom have been attending school. They are chiefly of Armenian and Mexican nationality. A number in the class read and write in their own language but do not reed or wrate in English.

Attending the night school which being conducted under the auspices They will spend the remainder of the That Last, at Bonham Broth at Will's school under the direction time they are in Bismarck at a hocers.

[c] Principal Elia Casselman are 18 of the state and board of education nen and women who meet regularly Thursday and Fr day evening when two classes are conducted. Members of one class are learning to read and write the English language, members of the other class are studying citizenship in which the Irene Castle, who will be seen Declaration of Independence and Con-here next week in "Franch Heels" stitution are the works studied. The

### Agate Sale **Xmas Gifts**

spotted Moss Agate in the following pieces. Ladies dinner Rings..... Cour Stone La Valliere. (without chain) 10K. Solid Gold Chain .... 3.00 Single Pendent ..... 2.00 Brooches .... 4.00 

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Members of the classes range in age age or over, who desires to become

H. W. Middaugh, of Langford, Mrs. J. A. Erickson of McLaughlin, S. D., Arthur Meyer of Baldwin, Mrs. J. Chesak of St. Anthony, Mrs. F. F. Bickel of Herried, S. D., Mrs. Louis Larson of Douglas, Mrs. Jonathan, Pederson and Mis. Dagmar Peder, in her Moonlight schools, are being pederson and Mis. Dagmar Peder.

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tains no oplates-ingredients printed on the wrapper. Largest selling cough medicine in the World. "Foley's Honey and Tar is wonderful for attacks of coughs and colds," writes W. H. Gray, Venice, Califor

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### ASKS PPOPLE TO PURCHASE STATE'S FLOUR

Neston in Grand Forks Makes Appeal for Sale of Products of Mill

Grand Fork , N. D., Dec. 9, selto must give service to deserve the Geography R. A. Nestos late taying inspected the state dont here.

are farming out illions at the state and and are at it North Dakota peeds to bee the flour. We are not to to the simply as a state patrotism but be-Notice that the mill is g at a prodiftour as can be to market today. us ? put the situation this

w 'a gavernor "If a wis a stockholder in a are seen a let us ray, he would patron he that stere as long as the greets in pay but were as good as those sold of other similar stores, and the prices were no higher than' thole of the competing stores. He voula de this because he would feel that it was to his own advantage to

'Now the situation regarding the North Dakota mill and elevator is similar. The people of North Dakota are all stock holders in the entorprise. We believe the mill is puting out flour which is second to By NEA Service none and selling it at the regular market price. Under these circum.

Cincinnati, O., Dec 9.—The sound lips," he ways. "Prayer issues from market price. Under these circum-

the mill in which they are partners, in hymn or product to deserve this patronage we intend to continue to manage the establishment in the most business and efficient manner pos "God hears my prayers as well as turn out a first class product."

#### OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF ESTATE

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh-ss. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies. Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of

rou, the said above named resture the crack fullback of the University pondents and each one of you are hereby notified that the final account of Albin T. Spangherg, the administrator of the estate of Magnus Spangherg, otherwise known as M. Spangherg, otherwise known as M. Spangherg, late of the township of Ecklund in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, thus been rendered to this Court, and I am very fronk to say I never the consideration of the county of the coun he be discharbed; that Tuesday, the engo forwards completely outplayed 16th day of January, A. D. 1923, at their opponents, ten o'clock in the forenoon of that be and appear before this Court, he selected, and show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed, the residue of said estate distributed, the admiristration of said estate closed and said Albin T. Snangberg, said admiristrator, be evidently caused the Big Tenglischerged.

By the Court:

Notice is Hereby Given, That that Notice is Hereby Given, That that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Victor A. Anderson and Hilda Anderson, husband and wife, mortgagors, to T. A. Helvig, mortgage, dated the 18th day of December, A. D. 1919, and filed for record in Thomas is more as large of a specially from the supporter of Chicago. gee, dated the 18th day of December.

A. D. 1918, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 25th day of does everything well. That was no february, A. D. 1929, and recorded in doubt the deciding factor.

Book 150 of Mortgages at page 203, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such Mortgage and Locke can be stopped was proved in hereinsfter described, at the front door of the County House in the city the Yale game. Yale played Locke, of Bismarck, in the County of Bur. and offensively he didn't do yery door or the Court House in the city, the Yale game. Yale played Locke, of Bismarck, in the County of Bur, and offensively he didn't do yery leigh, and the State of North Da, well. On the defense, however, he kota, at the hour of two o'clock P, was a wonder. Thomas is not near-M. on the 15th day of January, 1923, ly so good a defensive player. While to satisfy the amount due upon said Yale was centering its attention on mortgage on the day of sale.

mortgage on the day of sale.

/ The premises described in said Locke, it lost sight of Parkin, who Mortgage and which will be sold to literally ran wild. satisfy the same are those certain The Locke-Thomas controversy is premises situated in the County of going to be the cause of many a foot-Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, ball argument. The funny part of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, ball argument. The funny part of and described as follows, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-six in Township One Hundred Forty-three North of Range -Seventy-eight containing 160 aeres more or less, according to the U.S.

TO ORGANIZE PRESS (Ry the Associated Press)

Government Survey thereof.
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the said.
Mortgage by the failure of the Mort-Mortgage by the failure of the Mortgagors to pay the interest coupons for \$180.00 each due December 18th, 1920, and December 18th, 1921, respectively, and the said Mortgage herein having been compelled to pay taxes on the said premises, in the sum of \$258.48, in order to protect his interest herein, elects to and hereby declares the full amount of said Mortgage due and payable, and hereby declares the 1011 amount of said Mortgage due and payable, and there will therefore be due heren-on the date of sale the sum of \$3847.00, besides the costs and exHEADS "SILENT CHURCH"



REV. ALBERT WATTERS

stances we feel that it should be to of a vote never is heard in the pulpit the heart, the advantage of the people of the of the Silent Church of Silent Peostate to buy the products offered at pic here. Nor are voices ever raised the mill in which they are partners, in hymn or prayer among the con-

The governor declared himself very penses of sale and attorneys fees allowed by law.

The governor declared himself very lowed by law.

Dated this 20th day of November, trail Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. done at the state mill at the pres- A. D. 1922.

T. A. HELVIG,

E. C. RUBLE,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Driscoll, N. Dak.
11-25-12-2-9-16-23-30

#### Billy Evans Says

In the Matter of the Estate of Magnus Spangberg, otherwise known as M. Spangberg, deceased.
Albin T. Spangberg, Petitioner, vs. Anna Spangberg, Gustaf G. Spangberg, berg, David E. Spangberg, Blenda C. Engen, Mary M. Wright, Paul V. Spangberg, Iluidah S. Spangberg, Claes H. Spangberg, Albert L. Spangberg, Walter H. Spangberg and all other persons interested in said estate, Respondents.

The State of North Dakota to the Albove Named Respondents:

cul college officials: could be offered than John Thomas, boye Named Respondents: could be offered than John Thomas
You, the said above named res-

and State of North Dakots, deceased, I saw the Princeton-Chicago game has been rendered to this Court, therein showing that the estate of said deceased is ready for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his account be allowed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, his administration closed and he he discharbed; that Tuesday, the

in the court house, in the City of Bismarck. County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, has been duly appointed by this Court for the set-In his game against Princeton, Thomas unquestionably looked like tlement thereof, at which time and three teachdowns against the Tigers. place any person interested in said Neither Yale nor Harvard was able ceptions, in writing, to said account and petition and contest the same.

And you, the above named respondents, and each of you, are hereby other contest, would almost be forced cited and required then and there to to put him on any eleven of star-

Dated the 25th day of November, to be kept in check, Thomas would have coaches to decide that if Chicago was have to be stopped. Ohio State and Wsiconsin turned the trick quite I. C. DAVIES,

Judge of the County Court.

11-25-12-2-9-16

from the Thomas of the Princeton

The Locke-Thomas controversy is

(By the Associated Press) Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 9, for the organization of an inter-coi legiate press association were taken



### HAGAN NAMED **INSPECTOR**

Appointed to State Job By Railroad Commission

John N. Hagan, former Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor, today filed bond and oath after apgrains and grades by the state rail-

ond commission. Chairman Milhollan said that Mr. Hagan's appointment was made before the injunction against enforcement of the grain grading act was served on the railroad board, but that for reasons it could not be announced publicly. It is doubtful if Mr. Hagan will act during the pendency of the injunction suit. The appointment, Mr. Milhollan said, was unanimous, Railroad Commissioners McDonnell, Stutsman and

#### BUILDING IN NORTHWEST IS ON INCREASE

himself voting for Hagen.

November building contracts in Vinnesota and the Dakota amounted o \$3,948,000, an increase of 36 per ent over the previous month and a lecline of 16 percent from the corresponding menth of last year says the bulletin of F. W. Dodge's Com-pany. Of last month's total, 60 per cent, or \$2,342,000, was for residen-

tial buildings.
The year's total of construction contracts to December 1 was \$74,-244,000, which is slightly under the figure for the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in November amounted to \$13,705,... 000, an increase of 27 per cent over the contemplated work reported in

#### **Additional Markets**

school comprising the North Cen-Herbert Herbison of the North ected temporary chairman and R. B. Davies of South Dakota College secretary. A constitution was to be

BISMARCK GRAIN (By the Associated Press)
Fargo, N. D., Dec. 9.—Three mem-Bismarck, Dec. 9, 1922. bers of the state budget board, Governor R. A. Nestos, William Watt, chairman of the house appropria-No. 1 spring ........ tions committee and D. C. Poindext- No. 1 mixed durum ....... er, state auditor are meeting here 

70 Year Old **Woman Survives** Fall of 3 Stories

God reads your heart no

matter what your lips may pro-

for hymnal service, eyes are raised heavenward and hearts are stirred

harmony, he says. There is no or-

tral Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association at the University of North

Dakota Agricultural college was el-

adopted at this afternoon' session.

BUDGET BOARD AT FARGO

Dakota today.

When Wetters' congregation rises

(By the Associated Press) Scattle, Wash., Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Margaret Clark, 70 years old, is alive after tumbling three stories from a window in her apartment to the ground. Electric wires are thought to have broken her full-

Minneapolis. - Stanislaus Zbyszko, beener heavyweight wrestling champion' defeated John Freberg. ning two out of three falls.

For Spring Valley Lignite Coal. Phone 164.

### Nailed Fist



The Chinese still cling to the old custom of permitting their finger-nails to grow to extravagant lengths. Here is the hand of a wealthy merchant in Saigon, Co-

#### with the soundless tones of divine gan, no choir, not a word is spoken. U. S. BONDS

(By the Associated Press New York, Dec. 9.—Liberty	) չ
	bonds
closed:	
314/8	100.34
Second 4's	98.36
First 44's	99.10
Second 414's	
Third 4¼ 📆	98,96
Fourth 434's	98.84
4%'s uncalled	
4¾'s called	100,00
New 41/4's	99.74
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(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) 

FOREIGN EXCHANGE (By the Associated Press). New York, Dec. 9.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain de-mand 4.56; cables 4.57½; 60 day bills on banks 4.54%; France demand 7.06½; cables 7.07½; Italy demand 5.01½; cables 5.02; Belgium demand 5.01½; cables 5.02; Belgium demand 6.48; cables 6.48½; Garmany demand .01 3-16; cables .01¼; Holland demand 39.77; cables 39.81. Norway demand 19.08; Sewden demand 26.65; Denmark demand 20.60; Switzerland 18.84; Canin demand Switzerland 18.84;

Switzeriand 18.84; Spain demand 15.54; Greece demand 1.15; Poland demand 0.0%; Czecho-Slovakia demand 3.17½; Argentine demand 36.72; Brazil demand 12.37; Montreal

CARLOT SALES (By the Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Dec. 9 .- Range <del>ce</del>rlot sales: Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.23 5, @\$ 1.36%; No. 2 durk northern \$1.18 @ \$1.34; No. 3 dark northern \$1.15% @ \$1.22; No. 4 dark north-\$1.15% @ \$1.22; No. 4 dark northern \$1.17; No. 1 dark hard winter \$1.204 @ \$1.26; No. 2 dark hard winter \$1.20 @ \$1.28; No. 1 hard winter \$1.195%; No. Y amber durum \$1.06 @ \$1.1112; No. 2 amber durum \$1.05 @ \$1.10½; No. 1 durum \$1.01 %; No. 1 mixed durum \$1.01% @ \$1.091/2; No. 2 mixed durum 991/4c; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.031/4 @ \$1.28; No. 2 mixed wheat \$1.13 @ \$1.14%.

No. 2 mixed wheat \$1.13 @ \$1.14%.

Barley sample grade 55@ 63c;

No. 2, 50c @ 62c; No. 3, 59c @ 62c;

No. 4, 59c @ 60c.

Corn No. 3 yellow 66%c @ 67%c.

No. 3 mixed 64c @ 64%c.

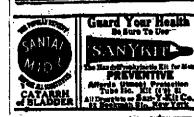
Oats No. 2 white 42%c @ 43%c;

No. 3 white 38%c @ 42c.

Ryo No. 1, 81%c @ 83c; No. 2, 81

1790 No. 1, 31780 0 500, No. 10. 50 @ 82585. Flax No. 1, \$2.56 @ \$2.57%.

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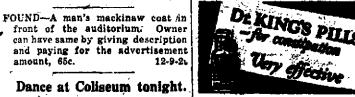
BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY 220 MAIN STREET Upholstered Furniture Made to Order,

#### "Terrible Turk" WILL REARREST.

.(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., Dec. 9 .- David Ugland, former Knox, N. D. banker sorving a term in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas on conviction of sending untrue matter through the mails will be arrested at the end of his term there next week and brought to North Dakots to face charges of using the mails to defraud, M. A. Hildreth, U. S. District Attorney said today. The arrest will be made under an indictment returned by a grand jury at Bis-marck in March, 1922.

TO STAGE RABBIT HUNT Firgus Falls, Minn., Dec. 9 .-- A big rabbit hunt was instituted by the people of Ashby, 18 miles south of here today. Everybody in the vil-lage was requested to meet this morning and spend as much of the day as possible hunting rabbits. . The hunt is a contest between the married men and the single men, the losers to give the winners a dinner. The rabbits are to be shipped cast and sold. The receipts will be divided equally between the two churches of the village.

PLAPPERISM OUT OF STYLE FOR RENT-Modern furnished room Fargo, N. D., Dec. 9.—"Flapper-ism" is going out of style among the Gentlemen only; close in, 222 schools according to Mrs. Myrtle 12-9-3t Coie, dean of women at the Agricul-tural College and Miss Emma RENT-Two rooms for light



ance, Hassan Naheen , Hassony tried to enter the White House to

interview President Harding. Investigators found that he had

been fleeced of his fortune of \$8500 and intended to go to headquarters: for justice. The police are now bying to regain his lost money.

Third St. Phone 962.

## ILL REARREST Bloomquist. glrls advisor at Fargo pear on the faces of Fargo girls high school. Although rouge, lip there is less exaggeration in dress stick and cyclopy pencils still ap-

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find that the man who "never reads advertisements" used an advertised tooth paste or shaving cream or soap. If he owns an automobile it will be an advertised car. If you ask his opinion of any automobile he will reply in words that might have been lifted bodily from an advertisement of that automobile.

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Not one of us ever reasoned out entirely from his own mind that the earth is round. If we had not read it or heard it we would never have known it.

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### PRICE TREND IRREGULAR ON STOCK MARKET

The the Associated Press.)

New York, Doo, 9, The struggle fer control Letween opposing spe market has been dull during the past culative forces impurted a decidedly irregular trend to prices in this and Tuesday, according to the weekterst for days were substantially re- renu of Agricultural Economics. du d or viped out in the midweek reaction but a further recovery set in Priday afternoon Industrials cona seed to offer much better resist. polis have varied within a 10 to 20

a or bly revelved in the financial ed capacity account of light ship-

month since November, 1920. Ro- and closed yesterday at \$1.17% nresent copper prices being thought. fically unchanged.

14 cents a pound with stood approach. Receipt of durum wheat were charm in the Fureness deposed. Hight. Export business from Atlan-

dividend by the directors of edebaker Corporation with the a little rye. additional comment that present carnings and future prospects indi-the strength of export sales. The cuton a continuarce of the \$10 di-market for both wheat and rye has vidend rate on both the new and old been given a firm tone by at the had lar and the best year in chases of wheat.

above 5 cents for the first time since June 15. Canadian exchange went to slight discount after holding of 269,911,000 in note circulation and ly after the start which readily abcommercial paper markets was quiet with no change in rates.

#### POTATOES STEADY (By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Potatoes steady; receipts 31 cags; total U. S. ship-around. receipts 31 caps; total U. S. Shipports 441; Wisconsin sacked round
Whites 75c @ 85c cwt.; Minnesota
and North Dakota sacked and Buik
round whites 70c @ 80c cwt.; Minroesota and North Dakota sacked Red

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The 1002 and July \$1 0014 to \$1.00 sacked russets No. 1, unbranded 120 cwt; Hanho sacked rurals 100 @ 105 ewt; baker rurals mostly 140 pressure and scattered buying. After cut; no sales reported.

#### POTATO INQUIRY LIGHT (By the Associated Press) ne upolis, Dec. 9,--Potat. es

light wire inquiry; **. C**0c.

SAY, HELEN, I'M GOING

OUT FOR A LITTLE

WHILE , BUT I'LL BE

HOME EARLY!

"DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

### WHEAT DULL **DURING WEEK** PRICES DROP

(By the Associated Press.)

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.-The wheat cent range with the changes in wheat tresident Harding's message to prices. Spring first patent in carever ress approving railroad mergers load lots now is quoted at \$6.55 to and the pooling of equipment was \$7.25. Mills are running at a reduc-

ping orders. to be encoureging. Pig iron produc-tion which was regarded in some in a fair volume of flour business oursters as becometric of industrial with improved buying of wheat by ditions, totalled 2,849,703 tons in local mills. Minneapolis December Rovember, the largest of any single wheat futures regained its early loss temption of dividends by the Kent the May future quoted at \$1.16%, neget Coppersonnery testified to The basis of cash wheat prices reth improvement in that industry, lative to the future continued prac-

Declaration of a 25 named to be tic ports continues to be principally Manitoba wheat with some durum and The rye, market has advanced on

stock mirrored the plendid condi- commercial analysis of European satomobile industry, good needs predicting increased pur-Corn has been heavy with local

New high records for the year demand dull. Terminal receipts of were made in the foreign exchange oats have been light during the week mart : Datch guilders at 39.97 and inactive. Receipts of flax concouts, and Indian rupees at 30.35 tinue light with a good crushing Dec. ..., 35% 37% cents. The Italian Lire was quoted demand. May ... 37% 38%

#### FIRM UNDERTONE

Chicago, Dec. 9.-Wheat displayed May .... 801/2 round par for a weeck. The gigan- a firm undertone today during the tic weekly increase of 110,336,000,000 early dealings, the optimistic speech marks in German note circulation of Julius H. Barnes yesterday belaid no effect on marks, which were fore the Illinois Chamber of Comptill quoted around 1% cents a hunmerce having some effect on sentiment. There was a good class of CORN corts again despite another increase commission house buying immediate. Dec. .... 500,000,000in government borrowings, sorbed the offerings from local tra-Business in the time money and ders and prices advanced readily. Offering sincreased, however, on way up and the advance was checked. The opening which varied from Dec. ....1181/2
14 c decline to a like advance, with May ....117
1081/2 May \$1.17% to \$1.17% and July \$1.08 July ....108% 14 was followed by a slight gain all

River Ohios The @ 80c cwt.; Idaho 14 to \$1.20% and July \$1.091/2 to \$1.09 Corry advanced readily on lack of May ..... 10,20 10,30 10.20 10.25

starting a shade off to lic up with Jan. ..... May 69%c to 70c, the corn market May ..... hardened a trifle and then began to elimb. Corn and oats later showed fair

demand and activity and advanced sharply with movement slow; market steady; all deliveries of oats at a new high

excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of 62,045 tons over the list. California Petroleum and is an increase in reserves of \$30.
October 31, when orders totalled 6. General Electric were the outstand-902,287.

BUT TOM WAIT-

DESERT!

YOU DIDN'T

HAVE YOUR

OH, DADDY

TAKE ME

ALONG?

NO, I'VE GOT TO

GO RIGHT NOW -

YERY LONG -

I WON'T BE GONE

HUH- QUITE

EXCLUSIVE!



MINNEAPOLIS' TRANGE (By the Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Dec. 9,-Open: High, Low, Close, WHEAT 114 1/2 OATS RYE Dec. 1 . . . . 79 BARLEY FLAX GRAIN RANGE (By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Dec. 9 .--Open High. WHEAT Low. Closs. 122 1 119 4 120 14 117 109 1 108 14 11916 12278 120 CORN Dec. .... 70% .... 69 %

.... 69% 70% 69% OATS Jan. ....10.07 10.1 10.10 10.05 10.05 RIBS 9.75 9.55

#### NEWS OF WALL STREET

rate, white varieties, sacked cwt., U. Signade No. 1, very few sales 60c Oats started 1/2c higher to a like decline, May 43/4c to -43/3c, and the hands of professional interests, who have conducted their operations rate, Red River Ohios, sacked cwt. T. S. No. 1, very few sales, 55c & fluenced by strength in hog and the commendations contained in the grain markets.

CIEARING HOUSE

With May 71/3c & 1/12c.

Oats started 1/2c higher to a like trading continues to be largely in today largely \$7.75 & \$8.00; Hogs receipts 3,000; market fully steady; range \$7.00 & \$8.00; bulk of light and medium weight butchers to packers \$8.00; packing sows mostly grain markets.

Duluth CLOSE

(By the Associated Press)

Outside news developments, the recommendations contained in the grain markets.

Figure 1/2c.

Oats started 1/2c higher to a like trading continues to be largely in the hands of professional interests, who have conducted their operations at times in seeming disregard of outside news developments, the recommendations contained in the grain markets.

Outside news developments, the recommendations contained in the grain markets.

Sheep receipts 3,000; market fully steady; range \$7.00 @ \$8.00; bulk of light and medium weight butchers to packers \$8.00; packing sows mostly grain markets.

Sheep receipts 100; compared with who have conducted their operations at times in seeming disregard of outside news developments, the receipts \$8.00; packing sows mostly grain markets.

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Sheep receipts 100; compared with who have conducted their operations at times in seeming disregard of outside news developments, the receipts \$8.00; packers \$8.00; pac

ing weak spots.

HE NEVER

TAKES ME!

TOM, DO YOU .

GO WITH YOU?

WANT ME TO

Some good gains were made by in- bulk 190 pound averages to 275 dustrial shares, particularly equip- pound butchers \$8.35 @ \$8.40; top the cash wheat market ended strong nents, metals and low priced oils, \$8.45 on 170 to 185 pound averages; with offerings moderate and compe in the early part of today's brief bulk packing sows \$7.50 @ \$8.00; detition for high gluten quality rather stock market session but in a num-sirable pig: around \$8.35; estimated sharp. More of the next to best No. ber of cases these were materially holdover 2,000; top \$8.45; bulk sales I dark northern edged up to 18 cents reduced or wiped out on resumption \$8.15 to \$8.45; heavy weight \$8.20 over the December. Aside from that, of selling pressure and profit taking at the close. Raitroad shares were again sluggish. Stocks subject taking the close of selling by the close of selling transport of selling pressure and profit taking at the close. Raitroad shares were again sluggish. Stocks subject taking the close of selling transport of selling pressure and profit taking the selling transport to selling the selling transport to selling transport to selling the selling transport to selling transport transport to selling transport to to the special influences were the sows smooth \$7.00 @ \$8.00; pucking eral demand. Winter offerings were most active. Investment buying of sows rough \$7.35 @ \$7.55; killing fair and in good demand. United States government issues, a pigs \$8.25 @ \$8.40. number of which were quoted above Cattle receipts 1,000; compared 99 on substantial net gains had a with week ago, beef steers and betgood influence on sentiment. Shorts ter grades butcher she stock uneven-

#### approximated 500,000 shares. 1 BAR SILVER

(By the Associated Press) London, Dec. 9.—Bar silver 31% pence per ounce, Money 114 percent. Discount rates short and three nonths bills 2 9-16 @ 2: cents.

#### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK (By the Associated Press.)

South St. Paul, Dec. 9 .- Cattle receipts 600; compared with week ago, steers and yearlings mostly 250 higher; common and medium beel steers at the close \$4,75 @ \$8.50; bulk \$5.50 @ \$6.50; better offerings fat she stock selling from \$4.75 @ \$6.50 or higher, steady to strong; bulk \$3.00 @ \$4.50; steady to 25c lower; canners and cutters around 25c higher; closing largely \$2.25 @ \$2.75; bologna bulls \$3.25 @ \$4.00; mostly 25c higher; stockers feeders mostly 25c higher: \$3.50 @ lighter weight quotable up to \$7.75 morement stow; market steady; all deliveries of outs at a few with the season. Corn closed strong usual terms, Minneapolis-St. Paul at a net gain of 11/2c. With May 71%c @ 711/2c.

Signade No. 1, very few sales 60c

Outs started 4/2c higher to a like trading continues to be largely in stoday largely \$7.75 @ \$8.00; Hogs and the hands of professional interests.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Tom Makes a Get-Away

Why Waste the Stick?

OH .TOM!

HE'S GONE!

NEVER EVEN

KISSED ME

GOOD BYE!

put but more lines in the last hour, ly 25c to 75c higher; medium grade General Electric, Corn Products and beef steers and good to choice beef General Asphalt being among the heifers reflecting most advance; exmost conspicuous to yield to press- treme top long yearlings and maure. The close was irregular, Sales tured steers fed with show cattle \$13.65; lower grades beef cows and heifers steady to 25c lower; canners ers paid less money compared with and cutters 35 to 40c off; bulls work to 15c lower; yeal calves 50c to 75c higher; stockers and feederlargely 25c higher; week's bulk pri-ces follow; native beef strers \$8.40 @ \$10.50; western grassers \$6.75 @ \$725; stockers and feeders \$5.75 @ \$7.00; beef cows and heifers \$3.71 @:\$6.75; canners and cutters \$2.65 @2\$3.25; yeal caives \$9.25 @ \$9.75. . Sheep receipts 500; compared with

wack ago, fat lambs about steady; best yearling wethers 25c lower, sheep steady to 25c higher; advance mostly on heavy kinds; feeder lambs 35c to 50c higher; closing top fet lambs \$15.50 to city butchers and packers; bulk \$14.75 @ \$15.25; culls steady at \$11.00 @ \$11.50; desirable 90 pound shorn lambs \$13.50 good 95 pound fed yearling wethers and | \$12.80; heavy fat ewes \$5.00 @ \$6.00; week's top feeding lambs \$14.60; bulk desirable kind \$14.00 @ \$14.50. Day market stands for night.

CLEARING HOUSE

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(By the Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 9.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the character of the week States Steel Corportion of the character of the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of the trust companies for the week States Steel Corportion of th

Flaxsced on track \$2.58% @ \$2.62 (By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Hogs receipts bid; January \$2.54 asked; May \$2.39 bid; January \$2.38 bid.

#### Outs No. 3 white track 3842c @ No. 1 rye track and arrive 82%c. Burley 45c @ 61c.

Operators were bullish in their riew in the wheat market today and strength was shown during the sestion with final prices showing substantial gains.

December wheat closed 3c up at \$1.18 nominally and May 112c up at \$1.1814 bid. December durum closed 3% c up at 99c and May 34c up at \$1.01 4 bid.

Spot rye closed 214c up at 821/2c; December 24e up at 825c bid and May 25c up at 86c asked. Spot oats closed 1 %c up at 372kc @ 897kc and barley unchanged at from 45c to 61c. Crushers were again the market for flax seed to complete loading contracts. December flax closed 514c up at \$2.55% bid; January 3%c up at \$2.54 asked: Mayelc up at \$2.39 and July 5c upat \$2.38 bid.

#### MINNEAPOLIS RECEIPTS

(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—Wheat receipts 425 compared with 313 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1,20% @ \$1.27%; December \$1.18

%; May \$1.18%; July \$1.15%. Corn No. 3 yellow 66c @ 67c. Oats No. 3 white 89c @ 411/2c. Barley 52c @ 64c. Bye No. 2, 824c @ 82%c. Flax No. 1, \$2.59 @ \$2,60.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN (By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 9.—Wheat No.

red \$1.33!4; No. 2 hard \$1.23.

Corn No. 2 mixed 74%c @ 72%c;
No. 2 yellow 71%c @ 74%c.

Outs No. 2 white 46%c @ 47%c;
No. 3 white 44%c @ 45%c.

Rye No. 2, 87% c. Barley 66c @ 73c. Timothyseed \$6.00 @ \$6.75. Cloverseed \$15.00 @ \$20.00. Pork nominal.

Ribs \$10.00@ \$11.50.

CASH STILL STRONG (By the Associated Press) Minneapolis, Dec. 9 .- The week in comparative prices, Durum offerings

Corn demand was insufficient to absorb all of the offerings and prices showed weakness compared with futures. Oats demand (was stronger with

Chicago buyers taking hold more freely for quick shipment. Rye demand was steady, but owing

to the narrowing of the spread between the December and May, buythe former. Barley was strong in tone, Scat

tered sales were ic @ 2c higher and all grades were in better general de-Falx offerings very light and in

trong crushing demand.

#### FLOUR UNCHANGED (By the Associated Press) Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—Flour unsanged. Shipments 54,260 barrels.

Bran \$22,50 @ \$23.00. ROOM AND BOARD. WANTED-Boarders and roomers it modern home, 416 12th St. Phone

PERSONAL. EPILEPTICS-Would you care to learn about New rational treatment for immediate relief of Epi-Positively stopping al lepsy. seizures from first day's use. In-formation free. "Specialist, Draw-

er C-592, Lander, Wyoming. 12-9-1t Duluth, Dec. 9.—Closing cash pri- GALLSTONES—Improved treatment res: Wheat No. 1 dark northern for catarrhal inflammation of gallfor catarrhal inflammation of gall-bladder and ducts associated with gallstones. Booklet free. Write today. Dr. Paddock, Box Y 7201,

#### POSITION WANTED.

BY ALLMAN

SOMETHING

SEEMS RATHER

STRANGE ABOUT

HIS MANNER

TONIGHT!

BY BLOSSER

WANTED-Position by young man several years banking and clerical experience. Write Tribune No. 501

Kansas City, Mo.

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE

I NEVER HEARD HIM

PULL ANYTHING LIKE

THAT BEFORE!

GOT INTO HIM TONIGHT?

#### HELP WANTED-WALE

SALESMAN WANTED-For 1923 to sell high grade copyrighted line art calengars for advertising, Als complete line leather goods, signs and specialties. Give full information as to sales experience and business references to receive consideration. Merchants Publishing Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED -Auto owners to sell oils, greases and paint in county dis tricks. \$40-\$60 weekly. Opportunity to build up permanent profitabusiness in own community Statson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED-Man with car to sell guaranteed cord tires. Will arrange salary and expense with right man. Cord-O-Van Rubber Company, 1108 So. Michigan Ave. Cord-O.Van Rubber Chicago, Ill.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GIRLS, SEW YOUR, WAY through tellege. The Briggs School of Detssmaking will teach you how. Six week: course in French dress making, practical sewing and needlework. Only thirty-five dollars for a life time of knowledge. Phone 891-W. 1017, 7th St., Bis marck. 12-9-1w

TYPISTS-Earn \$25-\$100 weekly spare time, copying authors' man-uscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WANTED-Women to do fancy worl. at home. Good pay, Materials fur nished. Self-addressed stamped en velopes brings particulars. Flor ence Art Goods Co. Cambridge. Ohio. 12-9-1

WANTED -- An experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. Frank E Shepard, 6 Avenue B.

#### SALESMEN WANTED EVERYBODY EATS EVERY DAY-

And every time they eat some one makek a profit. Sell groceries and be in the biggest business in the country. No capital or experience necessary. Just show samples and take orders for sugar, flour, can ned goods, dried fruits, coffee and entire line of "every day eating" groceries, as well as paints, roofing, and automobile oils. I'inest quality. Our prices in many cases are lowest. We have men making \$6,000 to \$8,000 yearly. Address Hitchcock-Hill Company, Dept. 500 Chicago. References any bank o express company. 12/9-11

WANTED -- Salesman to represent ar old established Minneapolis Film Exchange in Burleigh, Merton and surrounding counties. Attractive proposition Interesting sides line-Liberal commission. Address 510 Film Exchange building, Minneapolis, Minn. 12-9-3t

SALESMEN-Start wonderful business of your own with Balba Bouquet Perfume Sales Machines. A winner. Big profits. \$1500,00, in vested, can make you independent C. T. Nuss, Jamestown, N. Dak.

#### AUTOMOBILES-MOTOECYCLES FOR SALE-Practically new 4-par

senger coupe at a sucrifice. Box 404. Blamarck.

FOR SALZ OR RENT

HOUSES AND FLATS. FOR SALE-New modern 6 room house, including 3 bed rooms, sur

parlor, oak floors throughout, or very liberal terms, immediate possession, given, will take satisfactage. I buy, sell, and exchange hor-FOR RENT-Modern furnished house five rooms, laundry in basement, garage. Bismarck Realty Co. 110 3rd St. 12-9-3t

FOR RENT Five room house at 401 Front St. Aquire at Capital Steam Laundry.

#### WORE WANTED

ANTED-Young man wants weak after school hours and on Satur days. Phone 623-M. 12-8-1w YOUNG woman wants hour. Phone 833R. work by

#### WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT - A furnished apartment or small furnished

house during the session of the legislature, Write P. O. Box 690. LOST

LEFT at Auditorium Tuesday eve-

ning a pair of shell rimmed glass-

es. Please notify Mrs. Herald Hap-ton. Phone 275J for reward. LOST--Pair of large rimmed glasses in case Thursday evening. Finderskindly return to Tribune office.

LOST-Ladies closed face Walthur watch, Finder call Cowan's Drug Store. Reward.

#### LAND

FOR SALE-480 acres of good farm land in Sheridan county, N. D., near town of McClusky, Good black loam soil with clay subsoil. Nine-ty per cent tillable. Will sell at right price, and would consider a good residence property in Bismarck as part of purchase price; land is free from incumbrance. It interested write S. C. Lane, Carson, N. D. 12-8-3t "TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY"

#### REE book tells truth about Flore-da land; monthly payments \$1 an nere; Orange groves planted cared for 10 percent above cost. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. L 247, Orlando.

12-9-It FOR SALE -160 nere farm, 14 miles north of Finsher, 80 acres small

tumber and pasture, 75 acres under FOR RENT-Garage -2 cars. Phone cultivation. Plenty of good water. 782, 607 6th St. 12-9-1w Write Tribune 502.

#### agents Wanted

REGULAR INCOME-Easily carned spare time, selling all nationally advertised correspondence courses at half price. No capital, canva aing, or experience required. Particulars free. Economy Educator, 794 Seventh Ave., New York.

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FOR /SALF-Wholesale price. Violin, case and bow for \$9, while they last. Beautiful tone and a wonderful Christmas present. Bos., Oshkosh, Wis.

#### S ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A large well furnished front room, fitted up as sitting room, especially suitable for two ladies in modern house, close in. private entrance. Phone 656 or call ufternoons or evenings at 415 8th

FOR RENT-One large room with two closets suitable for two gentlemen preferred. Board if desired At Dawson's new residence, 406 6th FOR RENT-Large front room nice-

ly furnished with board for two young ladies, Very reasonable. Large closet, 217 8th St. Phone FOR RENT-Large front room nicely furnished with board for two young ladies, very reasonable

large closet, 217 8th St. Phone 883. FOR RENT - Light housekeeping apartments in modern house, furnished. Phone 132-W. Call 622 3rd St.

OR RENT - Nice and warm sleep-

ing room, also Perfection oil stove for sale. Call 818 Ave. B, or phone 632-M. 12-9-46 FOR RENT-Three or four unfurnished housekeeping rooms on 7th St. Inquire Harvey Harris & Co

OR RENT-Nicely furnished light housekeeping room, ground floor. 517 2nd St. Phone 309L J.

rooms for light housekeening, 413 1st St. Phone 2111. FOR RENT -- Nice large unfurni hen

FOR RENT -- Two modern furnished

front room, Steam heat, At 11912 5th St. Phone 312W. OR RENT -One large room in modern house, suitable for one or

two, 422 4th St. OR RENT-Modern rooms for light

housekeeping, partly 320 Mandan Ave. FOR RENT-Partly furnished or un-

furnished rooms, also apartment. Bismarck Business College, Phone 183. FOR RENT-Strictly modern furnish-

ed room; close in, 218 2nd 51 Phone 832-R. FOR RENT-Large room, suitable for two people, also table board, 416 Thayer. Phone 622. 12-4 lw FOR RENT-Light house keeping

apartment partly furnished. 722 8th St. Phone 48t-R. 12-9-36 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished modern rooms with board, 46 Main St. Phone 1066. FOR RENT-Furnished

512 R. 12-8-1t FOR RENT · - Light housekeeping rooms. Call 800.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

ses, cattle, furniture etc. buyers for horses of all kinds, Will sell on commission. Auction every Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Fifth and Front Sts. Phone 702J.

FOR ADOPTION -- Two girls, sisters,

American stock, ages 10 and 12 years, good looking, bright, healthy, well-behaved. Placed separately or in same home. Phone 516 or write Supt. Geo. B. Newcomb, Humane Society, Bismarck. FOR RENT-Brick store brilding, 25x130 with basement, city heat, Al location in Mandan. Has been

a furniture store for years. Inquire of L. N. Crary, Mandan, P. D. 12-7-17 OR SALE—One baby carriage, good as new, 1 baby walker, 1 baby jumper, 2 leather rockers; also want to buy kitchen cabinet, 502

FOR SALE -Cox Plymouth Rock and White Rocks, \$2.50 each. Leed to lay. Also must meal, 6c per lb. Wallmans Hatchery, Regan, N. D. OR RENT Store 1000m, S'enm

11th St. Phone 754-W. 12-8-2t

heated less than block from Post Office, Bismarck Realty (o 110

DR. T. M. MarLACHLAN, etc. car, nose and throng specialistics removed his office to roma? To the Eltinge block. BANNER HOUSE Steady hourder room and board, \$1.15 per day. Hed and breakfast 75c. Steam heat Phone 231. 12-8-1w WANTED -- Rags-clean linen and cotton rags wanted by Bismarck Tribune Co. Will pay be per

WANTED - Rags -clean linen and cotton rags wanted by Bismarck Tribune Co. Will pay 5c per FOR SALE Some good Poland China spring boars. Pedigrees furnished.

pound.

J. M. Thompson, Wilton; N. Dak. OR SALE-Buffalo fur coat, Size about 42, F. W. Murphy. Rose Apts, Phone 852.

FOR SALE- Two non beds, one a child's bed. 408 3rd St.

.... NewspaperARCHIVE®

OH, WHERE

YOU GOING

TOM P

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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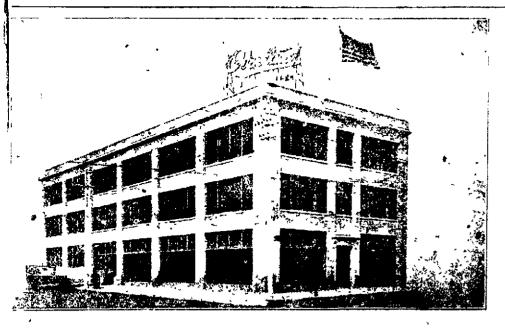




NEA SERVICE TO BE CONTINUED TERRETAR







We usually say something about storage in this space, but our building is filled and we thank you for your patronage.

# Say it With Something For the Car

At this time of year it seems hard to select a little token for your friends, and it is very trying indeed for the busy person to select something pleasing as well as inexpensive.

Almost one out of every ten persons owns a car.

When you think of the pleasant drives you have had during the Summer which has passed, and the many times you have been given a lift, does it not seem fitting to show your appreciation by giving the car owner something for his machine, instead of some useless trinket or bit of apparel he may never use?

Our store has acceptable gifts ranging in price from 50 cents up to \$50. Come and see our display, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the range of pleasing gifts which you can secure at so small an amount.

the jury before Monday.

separate question and answer in the statement would be shown the de-

two hours after the tregedy. It was during the reading of the first pos-tion of the statement that the de-fendant collapsed Thursday after-

defense will call its first witness.

How to Kill A Plant

IF YOU take a string and

plant, that part at the end

farthest from the root will

wither and die. The rea

son for this is, the supply

of life-giving sap is cut off

So is the human system

affected if the spinal col-

umn is impeded, as vitality

and energy is transmitted

through countless little

nerves to every organ and

part of the body from the

If you are ailing in any

way, permit me to make an

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.

Chiropractor.

X-Ray Laboratory.

Lady Attendant.

Bismarck, N. D.

Phone 260

brain and spine.

examination.

Lucas Block.

and decay results.

tie it tightly around a

Better shop early as they are going fast.



If you don't know about our high class Repair work, you owe it to yourself to investigate. **PHONE 490** 

# LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

### MANY BILLS TO ASSIST IN RURAL CREDIT

Poirowing Power of Farmer Increased by New Measure

Wa hington, Dec. 9 .- Two more firm cred t plans were added today to the dezen or more already before

A bil amending the farm loan act t provide additional credits was introduced by Senator Norbeck, Republican of South Dakets, and Representative Strong, Republican of hall as, while another, introduced by Schatter Norback and Representative A. S. Nelson, Republican of Wisconsin, would authorize the War linence Corneration to make loans to tole gn jurchasers of American gricultural products.

Be h the bills are endorsed by the American Farm Bureau Federation and go beyond the administration it tosal in the recently introduced Lengot-Anderson bill.

Whether the differences may be harmen zed easily has not yet been developed but eer an provisions of the new Norbeck-String pressures re contained in other bills introduced by Senator Capper. Republican of Kansas, chairman of the senate farm block, and others of the farm group in congress.

Increase from \$10,000 to \$25,000 of the maximum loan which could be made to an individual farm by cooperative farm land banks is one of he principal features of the Norheck-Strong bill. Sonator Norbeck and that this change 'would "give local cooperative associations a better chance to complete with the joint stock land banks."

borrowers and not limited, as under the present law, to land and build-

"The bill which I have introduced," Senator Norbeck said, of this true feature, "Makes it possible for a that machinery for instance, to place a by the statistical department of mortgage on his land with the fedther Willys-Overland Company, eral farm lean associations and pay. eral farm lean associations and pay off the debt on the farm machinery. He may also borrow money to edu-

The bill also provides for voluntary liquidation of local farm loan associations and for appointment of agents where cooperative banks do not exist The latter provision would make it possible for farmers to obtain loans where local associations

have not yet been organized.

The Norbeck-Nelson foreign loan lil would create a revolving fund of \$200,000 to negot ate sales of Amer can products, It is designed to increase exports of farm products by advancing funds to foreigners.

#### NEED NO MORE CREDIT

et Louis, Mo, Dec. 9 -Answering President Harding's recommendation yesterday before congress for the extension of more credits to farmton, D. C., managing director of the Larmers' National Council, today issued a statement declaring farmers "need no more credit to get more in'o debt."

Mr. Marsh passed through St. Leuis from Oklahoma and Texas, where he has been attending farmmeetings,

"Farmers are now at least \$5,000,000,000 too much in debt," the statement asserted, "and need no more credit to get more into debt, hut government cooperation, such as the consumers and producers financing corporation to be created by the pending Norms-Sinclair bill, to get them fair prices for firm products so they can get out of debt". The statement added that the "ex-

time poverty of farmers is chefly our to the government's subservien es to the insestment bankers," and cur vicious marketing and tax sys-

at Coliners to his hit.

#### COAL DEMAND ACTIVE (B) the Associated Press)

St Paul, Minnin Dec 9 With the the entire northwest, requests for had cold continue to pour into the of the P. White, northwest federal fuel distributor

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Eddie Rickenbacker, ace of American aviators, is shown here with his bride on their return from a The northwest is for below the allotted tonnage of this grade of



When Eugene V. Brewster, New York publisher of a string of movie magazines, took Corliss Palmer, 20-year-old cigar counter girl from a Macon (Ga.) hotel and awarded her the prize in an international beauty contest, he sowed the seeds for the legal difficulties in which he now finds himself. Mrs. Eleanor V. V. Brewster (lower left) has sued for

#### **NON-OWNERS AND PRESENT OWNERS BUY GREATEST BULK OF WILLYS-OVERLAND CARS IN OCTOBER**

to buying their Overland, add not to Ford owners. ake of automobile hefore. feature, "Makes it possible for a that month, according to the named, Farmers leading in buying farmer who owes money on farm monthly vocational chart issued machinery for instance, to place a by the statistical department of times as heavy buyers as Laborers

land or Willys-Knight cars ranked second in volume of purchases, ped the list among the Willysone-fourth of the monthly total of Knight buyers with Farmers secsales on Overland beign to former Overland owners and one-third of fourth, there not being much the total purchases of Willys- spread between the last three Knight cars before former owners Willys-Knight or Overland

ownership on purchases of both makes of cars were listed in the cast are former owners of Ford chart showing former ownership.

it is hoped that the upper lake docks

Dance at Coliseum tonight.

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by Washington officials.

Such loans also, under the new One-third of the purchasers of cars, one-fourth of the total sales held by Elsic Salisbury was unintendefense for an additional hour's rebill, would be available for security Overland cars in the month of of Overlands being to former Ford totally discharged in the Milwauch of machinery and other debts of October, were peopole who, prior sales of Willys-Knight cars being sales of Willys-Knight cars being sales.

The same percentage holds and Salesmen as classes were the in Willys-Knight cars for largest class buyers in the order who stood second. Merchants and Salesmen pushed laborers closely for second place. Merchants topond, Salesmen third and Laborers

In all a total of over 100 differ ent vocations were listed in the In third place in rank of former chart and about sixty different

hard coal but with the extension of RATE HEARING navigation for practically two weeks, will receive about one-half of the percent allotment, agreed upon

### IN JAMESTOWN

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 9.-H. E. Rey nolds, chairman of the traffic committee of the Fargo Commercial Club and Neal E. Williams, traffic director are today attending the rate hearing opened this morning at Jamestown by A. C. Wilkins, special examiner for the Interstate Com-

nerce Commission. Jamestown and Valley City are asking for a reduction in rates to put them on a parity with Twin City and Duluth points and North Dakota border points. The hearing is to be concluded today.

FOUR DEAD IN BLAST Scianton, Pa., Dec. 9.-Four per-sons are known to be dead and several were injured today in an explosion which destroyed the glazing mill of the Black Diamond Powder Company near Dupont, Pa., about c ght miles south of Scranton The explosion was felt at (arbonlale, 25 miles away

They're buying early and shop-

ing to employes at the postoffice. Business yesterday was brisk all day, scores of packages being

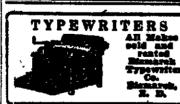
countries-Germany, Russia, Norway, Sweden and England all heing destination for many packages. The early shopper now is get-ting the pick of the wonderful line of Christmas presents offered in stores. The early mailer also is being assured that his package will not be delayed in transmission through the mails, and he is a great deal more sure that there will be no camage such a, may occur during the rush sea

### Lawyers Quibble

Monteviedo, Minn., Dec. 9 --- A con troversy between the state and the ever the admissablity of the remainder of Oscar Erickson's bed statement marked the resumption of the trial of Elsie Salisbury, on trial here charged with the murder of Erickson, this

"There was no motive- no reason Oscar Erickson," the defense coun-sel continued. They had not quarreled. Eickson, frimself said, when asked why he was shot, 'I do not know, of course be did not know. She uttered no words when the

not expect it." Previous to the opening statement, a motion of the defense for a directed verdigit and dismissal of the



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Postoffice Reports Rush of Business in-Last Two Days

ping early.

The Christmas rush has started the county attorney, took the stand -it started two days ago, accord-

Already many packages have gone through the Bismarck post-office on their way to foreign

Some have already completed their Christmas shopping. They are the people you meet on the street wearing a broad grin.

#### noon, making necessary postponed of the ease until today. At Murder Trial DEFENSE DISCLOSED

Montevideo, Minn., Dec. 9 .- Accidental homicule is the defense of Elsie Salisbury in her trial on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Oscar Euckson here last April This was disclosed in the opening statement of Tom Davis, counsel for the defense, just before noon today,

An unortunate accident took the its case. shortly after the state had rested life of Oscar Erickson when the gun

thooting occurred, because she did



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nite Coal Co.

#### charge of murder in the first degree HICKORY FIVE was aenied by Judge G. E. Qvale. A motion for removal from the IS VICTORIOUS secor is of + ri . . n's death bed statement, on the ground that it is not

The Hickory Five of St. Mary's school defeated the Athletic club basketball team by a score of 18 to 17 in St. Mary's gymnasium last under the law, a death statement, was also denied. Although Miss Salisbury will probably take the stand ate today. It is not expected that the case will reach night. The line-up: St. Mary's

Carl Massen ... . C. . . . . Harry Kunts The state declined to turn over to James Olson...F.... Henry Sauers Chas McCarthy.F..... Korman transcript of the statement, which Dorothy Welsh, stenographer, for Richard Honer. G....Archie Olson Rement Kelley.G..... Churchill Substitutes—St. Mary's Stanton, Wyciskale for Athletic club. It was finally stipulated that each

fense before being read in to the record by Miss Welsh. Although appearing very pale, Miss Salisbury, accompanied by her aged mother and sister, entered court shortly after 9 o'clock. The court room was well filled, but not crowded as on previous day.

Ernest Micheal, associate of Tom Davis, chief defense counsel, joined the staff of defense attorneys to-

Free yourself from your cough and your cold. Dis-After a lengty argument over Erickson's statement, the state turned over to the defense a copy agreeable phlegm cleared of the transcript of the notes and away; scratchy, tender reading of the statement was remembranes soothed; cough umed by M.ss Welsh. checked; cold broken up. The statement was taken from rickson at a local hospital about

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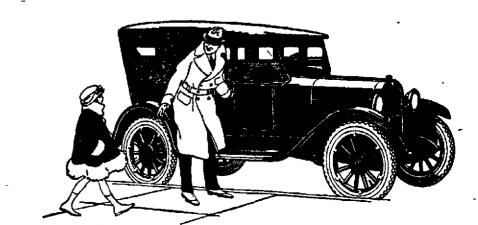
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